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I deeply appreciate the kindness of

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fortunate."

Hospital, and

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DOING BUSINESS AS GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

After being without banking facilities since Saturday, June 20th, when the Bank of Grayling closed its doors, Grayling is again to have a local

This will be hailed with great pleastre by almost every business institut of these post war loans were made tion and most every citizen in Grayling. A community without a bank cannot possibly function to its best advantage, and the opening of the new bank is an announcement we are most happy to make. Officers And Directors.

The new institution is incorporated as Grayling State Savings Bank. The United States by those Governments officers are as follow: Esbern Han-are monies loaned to them following son, president; Holger (Dad) Hanson, the close of hostilities. It was loans vice president; and John Bruun cashier and manager. Besides the above the following will make up the directorate: Fred R. Welsh, J. F. Smith, and A. J. Nelson. Stockholders,

Those who have taken stock in the new bank are as follow: Fred R. Welsh, T. P. Peterson, J.

Smith, A. J. Nelson, H. Hanson A. Bauman, C. W. Johnson, A. R. Craig, Alfred Hanson, Geo. Burke. John Bruun, Margrethe Nielsen

mara, M. A. Bates, Esbern Hanson. The capital stock and surplus of tional authority in making some of the new bank is \$30,000.00. These these loans than could be charged to who have made the new bank any political administration since that possible deserve the thanks of the tim people of the community. It mean much toward our future success and such commitments were the loans to progress, besides affording a convenience that is much needed and ap many millions of dellars. These loans preciated. The brief time we have been without a bank has made al most everyone keen as to such disthe Eussian Ambassador himself was advantage, and we are sure that unable officially to state that he everyone is going to get behind the represented any Government. Sober moral backing. It cannot be expect of indignation which surged up over ed that the stockholders are going the effort to secure cancellation or to make a lot of money out of this reduction of these debts, is beginning enterprise but it certainly will, if it to reflect the true state of affairs: receives the support it deserves, forge namely, that the administration is ahead and carner a reasonable return endeavoring to secure repayment of for the money invested. And we these debts created by vast foreign for the money invested. And we understand that it is not the ex-

appreciate that the personnel is made large mas as you need accepted by up of men of good business ability fore the Congress no convincing proof and integrity. They have the welfare that it foreign governments would of Grayling at heart and are willing limit their expenditures for naval to invest money to help to maintain armaments and armies that they In order for the new bank to succeed and to serve the community it

ready for business. Best wishes.

THANK YOU

votes during the doll contest at Mac & Gidleys. I won the first prize of a large doll house. Jeanne Marie Hanson.

1931 Taxes

1931 Taxes may now be paid at Olaf Sorenson & Sons' store On account of the delay this year, Jan. 25, 1932 will be the last day for 1%. After this dete. 4%.

HERLUF SORENSON

Township Treas.

WASHINGTON NOTES

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff Penth Michigan District).

private and foreign indebtedness in pre-Christmas week, while it is seriother nations might do, serves -s good end in centering attention on the manner and method in which all to foreign governments by William Gibbs MacAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, A fact which should be remembered by the the American people is that prac-that tically all the money loaned to our then allies during the war has already been cancelled, and that the amount generally quoted at roughly eleven billion dollars now owing to the are monies loaned to them following of this nature which compose almost in their entirety the total amounts now owed by foreign Governments to the United States. These monies were loaned to them to rehabilitate their business and industrial structures. They were not loaned to assist them in prosecuting the war for that had already closed.

Criticisms heard in some quarters that authority under the Constitution has been more or less stretched n moratorium negotiations and com Neison Corwin, Geo. N. Olson, Drs. unitments should be tempered by the Kcyport & Clippert, George Soren remembrance that under President son, Earl W. Dawson, C. J. McNa. Wilson's regime Mr. MacAdoo certainly departed further from Constitu tional authority in making some of

Prominently outstanding among the Russian Ambassador running into were made after the fall of the Russian Government and at a time when bank with their support and second thought, following the wave

portetion to make a lot of profit but tion by his Secretary of the Treasinstead the returns that come to a ury and son-in-law, MacAdoo, in the going community will mean better best way possible without further securities for the other institutions upsetting the economy of Europe this community affords and to home and the balance of the world. It is generally recognized that when any it is only necessary to look over deptor is unable to pay, the creditor the names of those who are backing gains nothing by forcing his debtor the new bank with their money, to into bankruptcy. On the other hand, appreciate that the personnel is made there has as yet been adducted be-

honestly owe the United States.

The only real security underlying ceed and to serve the community it in early team and these foreign loans made under the people to lose grasp of their emomust have our function countries. We owe it to them to patronage. We owe it to them to give them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them our every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them out every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them out every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them out every financial and so fively granted after the war endigive them out every financial and so freely granted after the war endigive them out every financial and so fively granted after the war endigive them out every financial and so fively granted after the war endigive them out every financial and so fively granted after the war endigive them out every financial and who still have seals will make 1932. The room howhere in particular. In fair themselves who still have seals will make 1932. The food who still have seals will make 1932. The from howhere in particular. In fair themselves exclusively to the spring whatever they can. It is never the can, it is never t A state bank examiner is here to stupendous as to be prohibitive and prosperity founded upon the fact that doy to give the plans his final end on thinkable. We cannot measure we can consume 95% of all the produced in the first states. This is a fundational for business. fore, two dilemmas confront the Conmental fact to remember. Therefore, neighbors and friends for their many gress. First, to maintain a policy the advent of the New Year may be kind acts and expressions of symgress. First, to maintain a policy the advent of the New Year may be kind acts and expressions of aym that will not permit any foreign regarded with something besides pathy at the death of my father.

government to avoid payment of gloom.

Ina Hydylasmen. I wish to thank all my friends who these just debts and throw the burden were so kind as to give me their on the American people for the cost of after war construction in Europe ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode the capacity of foreign nations to pay. Therefore, it would appear that he proper procedure is for this country to sit tight and to allow the

> upon which to refuse them credit of every kind and character in the One of the peculiar and perhaps natural developments of the situation ince the depression has been the crop of alarming rumors, both in Washington and in communities all over the United States, which are reflected in letters received by Members of Congress. Too much atten-

national honor of foreign nations to

force them to pay to their capacity

If they refuse to pay, this will a

least provide us a reasonable ground

Seems as though everybody war ed to help-make someone else happy The default by Hungary of her this Christmas, and there was suc a whole hearted response to calls for charity that we doubt if there was ous only as an indication of what a family in the whole town who failed to have a happy Christmas. That meant a nice dinner and with the children enjoying having toys, candy and nuts that make this time-honor holiday the best of the year.

Baskets of food, clothing, toys fruit, candy and nuts were distributed and various organizations and in dividuals worked untiringly for big day. On Thursday, the day before Christmas, trucks and care

were busy delivering baskets.

Among those who helped in oig cause was the Woman's club with Mrs. A. J. Joseph as chairman, who the job of supplying baskets In their work they received many lonations from individuals in the way of money, clothing, canned fruit and toys, and the school board helped by giving them the proceeds of the Grayling-Alpens High School basket ball game. In all they prepared and distributed 47 baskets. St. Mary's Altar society took care of the need families of their parish, members supplying a basket for each family. At this time it would be well to society have been making over clothing, knitting stockings and mittens and providing estables for families since early fall, with Mrs. George Burke overseeing this work

The Ladies Aid society of Michel-son Memorial church bought and dressed dozens of dolls so that every little girl would have a doll. Herber Gothro did his bit by giving 25 free baircuts to twenty-five girls and boys, so that they looked nice when Santa

called. Arnold Burrows supplied many the baskets with large pieces of meat and each basket held a big fat rabbit that was provided after the ng hunt the Sunday previous. John Bruun contributed a bag of toys and merchants, business men and others And on the day before Christma happy youngsters waiting, and there was a packed house and all enjoyed tuberculosis fight going.

tion should not be given sensational themselves at present to the spread of irresponsible assertions of various sorts. It is the popular thing now apparently, to assail everything and everybody as being responsible for conditions in the United States, as well as conditions abroad, and to forecast dire results, most of which would not be able to pay what they may never come to pass.

The most serious thing that can

WHAT'S IN A HAME?

Adam Hydylaenen, age 51 years,

passed away at Mercy Hospital Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock from injuries received when he was struck by a car on Christmas Eve. At this season our thots go The accident happened on US-27

out in Gratitude to our Friends six miles south of Grayling. Mr. who have made the past year's collided with a truck that was comng the opposite way. The driver of the truck and Mr. Hydylaenen were standing on the pavement arguing Kindest Greetings and hope collision, when a car driven by Ray Cook, enroute from Detroit to East Jordan struck Mr. Hydylaenen and threw him to the pavement. There threw him to the pavement. Incre in his subscription for four memperwas a blinding snowstorm at the time and Cook says he did not see the is very glad to be able to help in the men until it was too late. Mr. the development of our Winter Park. Hydylaenen's right side was crushed and he suffered a punctured lung and kidney and a broken leg. Little hopes were held for his recovery from the time he was brought to the hospital. Adam Hydylaenen was born in Finland, February 23, 1880. He came to Grayling from Finland in 1906,

and after a short time went to Cleveland, returning here the next SALE CHEERING whom he had married in Cleveland. To the union one child was born line, who is his sole survivor. There are quite a number of Finnish familiar vivor. There are quite a number of scribes to a membership, wishes us Finnish families in Grayling, they success, and hopes to be able to baving formed a little colony of their come up to enjoy Winter Sports with own on the south side. Mr. Hydysponse" of Michigan people to the laenen was the first of these to settle 1931 sale of tuberculosis Christmas here, and the others followed soon seals promises a continuation of ne- afterward. The deceased was a con

latter passed away in 1927. The funeral was held Tuesday af-While not at the present time equal to last year's mark, there is every ternoon with services at the Michelson Memorial church, Rev. H. J. indication that the funds from the present campaign will reach the level Salmon officiating. During the vice Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mrs. Roy Milnes rendered a couple of of previous years, Mr. Bennett de-"The people of Michigan apparenthymns very nicely. Interment was for membership in our Association

ly realize that with every added day in Elmwood cemetery, of worry and stress the tuberculosis. Other than the day Other than the daughter Miss Inc a distant relative of the Hydylaenens Rielto was host to the children at a critical time, and we must be with them for the past ten years Knight is a regular summer visitor, a movie, Long before the doors open prepared to dope with this hidden Also Miss Ina has an aunt, Mrs. owns a lodge on the AuSable and ed there was an immense crowd of disease. Roy this recently the regular summer visitor, disease. For this reason many people Jonas Wirtanen, a sister of her mo are denying themselves to keep the ther. The former who has been em ployed in Detroit since September Letters arrive almost daily in arrived home Friday morning to expression of goodwill and sacrifice spend Christmas with her father for the work. Many people who were only to find him in a serious connable to size test transfer. unable to give last year have sent dition at Mercy Hospital. There money and promise of additional are no other relatives. Miss support realizing the great need for Ina has the sincere sympathy of tuberculosis work. Others are keep many friends in her bereavement, ing the seals until they can spare Mr. Lindrose came from Cleveland,

semething from other needs for this O., to be in attendance at the funeral purpose. This is the true Christmas CHRISTMAS PROGRAM A SUC CESS IN FREDERIC

Much credit is due the teachers in still have an opportunity to aid the success of the 1931 Christmas seal sale, Mr. Bennett advises. "Those who still have seals will make 1932 without the successfully in the school auditorium who still have seals will make 1932 The room was filled to its capacity of his time in the matter of install-grying whatever they can be in a name and the large and appreciation and in our park and to a spicending line into our park and to a spicending in a spicendin line into our park and to use a spicendin line into our park

giving whatever they can. It is never and the large and appreciative audi- ing our electrical system, having done mention and prove again that we do past several weeks, in fact ever not have to go away from Frederic since we started our building opera-to find excellent talent. The glad tions on the new location, and has welcome that Santa Claus received also furnished gasoline and been of proved conclusively that the young great assistance to us in every way people of Frederic really enjoyed a possible. nerry Christmas

this time the excellent program and has been wired. Mr. Chas. Febr which was rendered in the auditorium several weeks ago by the Appleblossom Club at the head of which is Dr. M. L. Smith of Central State Transfers College This program to the Club. The Toboggan house is Completed and we have received a Teachers College. This program which included a lecture by Dr. Smith, was indeed well received by parts of skiis and eight pairs of the people of Francisco and the people of Francisco and the pairs of skiis and eight pairs of skiis and eight pairs of skiis and eight pairs of the people of Francisco and the people of Francisco and the pairs of the people of Francisco and the people of Francis he people of Frederic and surround snowshoes and they are the very be ing communities. The interest which money can buy. The heavy wire has programs since his graduation from and we are practically finished with Frederic for the benefit of our high our work and all that is needed now tion and be greatly appreciated.

of interest to mention in shape for use now. that at this time we have 91 enrolled in the Frederic schools, 51 in the first six grades and 40 in the Junior and Senior high school.

WINNERS IN DOLL CONTEST

& Gidley sponsor a doll contest in ling and looking down from above which they give away fifteen dolls into the valley below is a picture no to as many little girls. The dolls artist can paint and do justice. were awarded Christmas Eve to the winners this year who are as follow in the order they come: Jeanne Hanson, Jean Miller, Janice Goshorr, most one hundred per cent. List of Boulah Holmery, Lorraine Kochan- all members also of donations reawaski, Jean Brady, Violet Daley, Ruth Ann Defrain, Beverly Poterson, Anna May Chamberlain. Jean Doug-las, Laura Decker, Margaret La-Chapelle, Barbara Borchers, Dorothy Swanson. This year the first prize was a large size doll house.

*************** Winter Sports *******

Mr. George B. Morley, President Second National Bank & Trust Co., STRUCK BY AUTO CHRISTMAS of Sa naw, Mich., has joined our EVE ON US-72 Association. Mr. Moriey is one of he pioneer resorters at Higgins Lake during the summer months and is quite familiar with all the re-creational features of this North country.

Mr. Edward Schust, President of The Schust Co., of Saginaw, has added his name to our list of members and we appreciate his co-opera tion and good will. Mr. Schust has long been identified with Eastern Michigan Tourist Assn., and has alstanding on the pavement arguing ways been a big booster for Northern as to who was to blame for the Michigan.

> Mr. G. B. Schley, prominent at orney of Indianapolis, Ind., has sent in his subscription for four me

> Mr. A. H. Wetz of Dayton, Ohio who has a summer home at McIn-tyre's Landing, Lake Margrethe sends in his subscription and states in his fetter it is a pleasure on his part to be able to join our Associa-tion. Mrs. Wetz (Begrie Metzler) claims Grayling as her home town and both she and her husband hav never waivered in their loyalty.

> Mr. G. Stanley Porter, prominen attorney of Jackson, Michigan, sub-

Mr. E. J. Marshall of Toledo, Ohio subscribes to five memberships. Botl tractor, carpenter and mason by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are well known 1932, according to the Christmas Day trade; and for several years he and here and have contributed much to report of Hairy D. Bennett, treasurer Mrs. Hydylaenen conducted the Fin-of the Michigan Tuberculosis As- nish bath house at their home. The of our charities. Their summer home is on the banks of the AuSable near Stephans'.

> Mr. W. G. Payson, one of om pioneer summer residents, who owns a beautiful lodge on the AuSable writes from Windermere, Florida

Mr. W. W. Knight of Toledo, O subscribes to a membership and wish joy our winter playground

Mr. T. F. Marston of East Michiga Tourist Association has sent us sev eral views of our Winter Sports par which he took on his visit here a fet days ago and states in his lette that they are using three of the pic which they are sending to Detroi

We are indebted to the Michigan Public Service Co., for their promp-cooperation in the matter of running splendid line into our park and for

of his time in the matter of install-

Mr. Alfred Henson has given special the free use of his truck for

The Clubhouse is completed been strung to the top of the slid school and other schools in Crawford is cold snappy weather. Weather county, should receive special mention and be greatly appreciated otherwise the skating rink would be

It is worth your time and troub! to drive out to the new Winter Park, climb the observation tower and feast your eyes on the gorgeous view in front and below you. In the far dis-At Christmas time each year Mac Margrethe, AuSable River and Gray-

> Our merchants and businessme have subscribed to memberships alceived will be compiled and published in a later issue. The names are in process of compilation her husband and children are her

> Jack Marshall of Toledo, O., and a party of friends are spending the Princeton, N. J. and Russell of Teams; week and at their lodge on the Mrs. Hazel Chamberlain, Swelling. AuSable and incidently looking over our new Winter Sports playground with services at the M. P. chamb in



Enjoy New Year's Eve

—At the Annual—

Charity Ball

School Gym Thursday Evening Dec. 31, 1931

ROBERTSON THRILLS WITH FINE SHOTS; LARGE CROWD

Staving off a breath-taking last marter rally, the Alpena Indies halked up their first victory of the asketball season last night by trimming the Grayling Lumberjacks by score of 26-20 before a large crowd f holiday fans. The Indies started out by running

ip a huge lead which was raised to 17-7 count at half time. At the and of the third period, Alpena was in the long end of a 19-10 count. Starting the final period, Grayling began a series of sensational follows a shots which tied the score at 19-11 Andie walls will all the series of sensational follows. An Indie rally pulled the game Alpena Opens Up.

In the first period, Grayling took lead when Neal made a long tom nd Brady sank a free toss. A brace f goals by Lafende and another brace by Ted Musczynski gave the ndies a 8-3 lead at the end of the eriod.

In the second quarter LaLonde and Muscaynski continued their harp shooting at the goal. LaLonds nade one goal while Ted sank three. Grayling made three points in this

Starting the third period Thomas replaced LaLonde and Henry took Craft's place at center. cored on a short one and Harrison ank a long tom. Brady made a foul and all the scoring in that period was

LaLonde replaced Janke at guard, Musezynski taking center and Henby back to guard. Robertson made a ree toss. He sank a fine side goal. Coming in fast after a long shot, Robertson tapped the ball into the 1000 for a well corned basket. He juplicated this feat the next nage near his basket. LaLonde Breaks Tie.

Alpena took time out and Jahnke ent back guard, replacing Henby. raft took center. Harrison tied the cal. LaLonde then brought the rowd to their feet with a soaring ong shot which broke the tie. Kraft ade a free throw and then Bill AcGirr ambled down to sink a long that. Robertson sank a foul and shuke sank a side goal as the game

For Alpena, Musczynski scored 10 mints. LaLonde scored eight and isplayed a fine passing game, Kraft vorked well at center. Jahnke and McGirr flashed forms of great deensive work.

Robertson's great shooting was he big feature of an aimless Graying attack. He scored eight points o top his mates easily,—Alpena

MRS. ARCHIE ARNOLD OF MAPLE

Mrs. Tensia Arnold, age 44 years, wife of Archie Arnold of Maple Forest passed away at their ferm home Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock after a six weeks illness. The tause of death was heart trouble.

Mrs. Arnold was born in Maple Forest township and was the daugh-ter of Frank Smith and the late Mrs. Smith. She was united in merriage to Archie Arnold in Septe 906 and four children were born to the union, three of whom are at son Maynard has not been heard from since leaving home sever ago. Surviving the deceased b father, five brothers and one sister, Jess Smith, Dearborn; George and Howard Smith, Pontine; Ch

In Arabia, only Mohammedana are and seem to be very favorably imallowed to drive automobiles.—Colpressed with everything we will have
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MR. CASH REGISTER



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31	

DELAYING THE ECONOMIC MA-CHINE

In a masterly editorial in its Deember 5 ksue, entitled, "Every Man His Own Leader," the Saturday Evening Post sums up conditions today in a way that anyone can under stand. It takes the wind out of socalled economic and political leaders who propose sure cures for ills -always at the taxpayers' expense.

It says that "real leadership is de veloping among employes, business men and farmers who are concentrat ing on the individual job, putting everything they have into it, stripping their problems down to funds mentals, free from any illusion that by some magic formula they car beat economic law so as to improve

The article goes on to point ou that, just as in the case of rubber coffee and other products, not to mention our own government experiments to lift the price of agricul tural products by their boot straps, prices dropped steadily until the and demand took a hand.

The Post emphasizes the fact that our problems, local, national and in ternational, will yield to the sam commonsense thinking that sensible men apply to their own affairs, i stripped of political humbug and com mercialized economic hot air.

On our taxation question, which i lists as possibly our outstanding problem, it says: "It is time that government cut expenses and cut out sinecures, padded payrolls, extravagance, graft and luxuries of all sorts, from the one and two-milliondollar schoolhouses, that, in the bes with their fads and expensive frost ing, down to these backroad boule vards. When enough men their own leaders they will get to gether and do something about tax ation that is confiscation.

"The greatest leader that world has ever produced could not help a soft, get-rick-quick, crime-ridden nation that is not self-reliant in its several governments.

"In some respects we have gone ahead in America, in others we have fallen behind. As a nation our fibr is weaker, our fighting condition is softer. We want government pap.

"It is always possible to find dictator who might make us behave But what a sorry finish for a free people with a tradition of initiative and individualism behind them."

Every American citizen should read individual effort and to strengther his determination to carry on our government as the outstanding ex ponent of individualism as contrast ed with paternalistic and bureaucra tic policies which pile up taxes to confiscatory proportions and make the citizen a mere workhorse for a top-heavy load of office-holders.

We are rapidly approaching forks in the road where we will have follow the straight course. which represents American traditions and ideals, or take the side road which is filled with theoretical chuckholes and experiments which cause miring, breakdowns and delays miring, breakdowns and delays in the normal progress of a well built economic machine.



baby has

CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for starm if Castoria is handy. Some vegetable preparation brings in comfort, and can never harm. It is smalled thing when children are self-when it's the stomach, or little lowest, colic or constipation; store liberal dose of Castoria batter for growing children and seathline mount only for

The Motorist's Resolutions

IT WOULD be a slendid thing if all automobile drivers would adopt a set of New Year's resolutions -- and keep them. A few suggestions follow:

(1) I will make it a practice to drive prudently and carefully at all times,

(2) I will give due regard to the rights of others, who are as much entitled to the use of street and highways as I am.

(3) I will not be a road hog, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, cut corners or drive conditions are not favorable.

(4) At all times I will keep my lights, brakes, steering gear and horn in the best of condition.

(5) I will be watchful to do my part to prevent an auto-mobile accident in 1932.

Many more suggestions will come readily to mind. Our annual toll of automobile fatalities is rapidly approaching the 35,-000 mark—35,000 lives destroyed because of negligence and carelessness. The cure is up to the individual driver. He must face and accept the responsibility that is his when he takes the wheel of his car, if this needless waste of ir-replaceable lives is to be stop-

Child of Earlier Days

Shielded From the Sun George Washington no doubt would look with great astonishment at the system of raising children of this generntion of Americans. He took a keep interest in the bealth and health-training of his stepchildren and stepgrandchildren, yet the sun baths which are part of the daily regime of a well brought-up child of teday, whether of the family of the laborer or the millionaire, would have caused the Father of His Country to blink his

George Washington, who took a great interest in his little stepdaughter, ordered for "Miss Custis," six rears old, from abroad, a supply of her complexion from the rays of the sun. Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, as the little Quaker girl, Dolly Payne, had a faithful mother with enough of the world's vanity in her Quaker mind to sew a sunbonnet on the tiny girl's head every morning, nut long gloves on her arms and hands and make her wear a mask to keep every ray of sublight from her face. How the mothers of today, with their soutan ideas would be horrified, if asked to perform this daily beauty rite for their young ones.—Washing-

Butterflies Are Travelers

One of the greatest long-distance flyers is the large Cabbage White but terfly, to be seen everywhere in sum ont in millions on islands in the Bultic and, finding food supplies insufficient, collect into great hordes and migrate to places all over Europe. They are sometimes seen passing over Germany in clouds so thick that they resemble snowstorms. The Painted Lady's real nome is Central Africa. In some sons, millions upon millions of these insects cross the Sahara desert, spend a short time on the shores of north ern Africa, and then continue their journey northwards. Many reach the British isles, and it is not uncommon aber to arrive in Iceland.

That \$2 Superetition

The origin of the superstition that a \$2 bill is unlucky no doubt had its origin in the fact that counterfelters "split" them in order to make two \$20 bills out of one twenty and a two. It has also been said that \$2 was the price formerly paid for a vote by corrupt politicians and that \$2 bills were used for payment. It was facetiously said to be prime facle evidence that one had sold his vote if he possessed a \$2 bill. In 1925 the government attempted to popularize them by inserting one in each pay envelope of federal employees, but this method did not succeed in bringing them into fa-

Centus to Disprove Book

One incident of Virehow's career is at once interesting and amounts. After the France-Prussian war in 1870 a Frenchman, Armand de Quatrefages, wrote an indignant pamphlet stating that the Prussians were not a Ger-manic but a barbarous, destructive Mongol race. This stirred Virchow's patriotism, and to disprove this state ment be carried out a counts of the color of the eyes and hair of \$,000,000 German school children. The solemn, official character of this census nearly trightened some of the shildren out of their with, but it disproved the se--Dr. Ralph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains."

Color Production

From a scientific or technical stand-point, black is the absence of all color, while white is not a color but the combination of all of the colors of the spectrum. The colors are produced by the difference in the length of light waves, those that produce red being about twice as long as those that preduce violet; white paper has be color bequest it reflects all wave-lengthe equally. Of course, from a papular, standpoint and for all prac-tion purposes, both black and white

The Boston says part, the second eldest in the United States, has an historical interest on account of its activities during the War of 1812, the (Hvi) war the war with Spain, and eapectally during the World war. It has been a very important cog in the United States naval was machine.

CHI British Kovy York

Few persons are aware that up to this pary yard, the Frolic being the draft, launched in 1813; the second. the frigate Independence, launched on June 22, 1814. Among other ships con structed here was the shup of War 1818, though it was not completed till This was one of the vessels moored at the Norfolk navy yard when it was evacuated by the Union force and set on fire by order of Admiral Paulding on March 8, 1862, so that all the property that might be desired by the Confederacy would be destroyed. The Cumberland was saved from destruction by the heroic effort of Lieut. T. O. Seifridge, who with the small steamer Yankee towed her to an anchorage off Fortress Monroe.

But when the Confederate ironclad Merrimac came down Chesapeake bay and attacked the Union fleet she rammed the Cumberland, cutting a large hole in her side that caused her to sink in a few minutes. When her acting commander, Lieut, George U. Morris, was commanded to surren-der he replied: "Never, We will sink with our colors flying."

Of other ships built at the Boston navy yard the Hartford, launched in 1858, made a memorable record of history as the flagship of Admiral Farragut on April 25, 1862, when he received the successful engagement in Mobile hay on August 5, 1864.—Boston Herald.

Sunspot Cycles Said to

Affect Wild Creatures Copley Amory, wealthy friend of the imos, took thirty naturalists to his Labrador lodge to find out why game is abundant some years and scarce other years, and incidentally to cure them of any fever. From wise old Eskimes he had learned that epidemics creep over the northern wilds in flocks, afflicting all kinds of animals, including fishes and domestic dogs. "In twothree more years," Eskimos would say, fever will kill off rabbits, melly could will make many dogs go mad, hunter will return empty-handed and many people will die."

Investigating conditions on the round, the professors concluded that game is governed by alternating periods of scarcity and plenty, which keep step with the eleven year sunspot cycles. When sen spots are most numercus, ultra-violet light is most intense, and this biological radiation us good for cubs as cod liver oil is for bables.

But that is the least part of the story. The professors discovered that parasites mean more to wild animals than white sunshine. Ultra-violet light is a germicide; it kills the parasites that in the absence of such light, mul-tiply by millions in "living für coats" tiply by millions in "living fur conts" and kill the animals. Los Angeles

Races of Mankind

There are various classifications of according to race. classification gives six races. Mon-gollan, Caucasian, Negro, Sciultic, Malayan and Ited Indian. The late Pro fessor Brinton, American ethnologist divided mankind into five groups Canensian, Mongolian, Malay. Ethiopian and American Indian. Doc cal anthropology. United States musegm, gives three main human races as follows: Vilite, including the Medi terraneans, the Alpines and the Nordies, Yellow-browns, including the Mangalaids, the Malays and the Amer lean Indians, Placks, Including the Negrito, Negrillo and Rushmen, the Melanesian negrocs and Australian aborigines, and African negroes.

Not Infallible Signs

Swallows flying low, according to theory of the present, are a sign coming rain. But it is possible to stand on the south shore of Long Island, for instance, and see these birds fly as low as one's head, this occurrence to be followed by a week of sunshine. Oddly enough; the periodic mysterious disappearance of the ws was responsible for the time theory that these birds hibernated in the water in mud.

Heavier for than usual on animals such as bears and beavers is held to forecast a cold winter, but naturalists deride this theory.- New York

Minted for Mother

"These slicker columnists," com-plains a biaryland man, "are continually camouflaging; counterfeiting or colning new words. What in the world do they mean." he asks the Haltimore Sun. "by their minted atrocity—"scoffspouse?" "A 'scoffspouse," Interpreta the editor, "is one who goes to the movies and leaves a note tell log her husband where to find the

The Price

Everything in this world has its price. The more valuable the thing, the greater this price. This is the reason success demands so much in compensation. The price is high, but It must be met. Success never offers cut rates.-Grit.

Raffrond Construction

Railroads were first built across the country instead of north and south because water transportation on the large rivers, such as the Missiantppi, Misseuri, Ohio, etc., ren in a north-south direction, and the building of crem-country trainsportation routes to eccuent with the commercial centers along the street was a natural out-ester. At unigration pushed farther ird these lines were extended to be demands of progress.



Samo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come buck heah, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood fo' do stove-and

you'll be gone a week!" The negro turned and looked very much aggrieved.

"Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de mattah? You'll talks as though An was takin'

Honor Among Thieves Recently there was much discussion about the proposal to establish the honor system, so called, in a large penitentiary. It was finally decided to put it up to the prisoners themselves to decide—surely they would know whether they could play the game bon orably or not. It was put to vote.

"Hey, Spike," sald one tough-look ing citizen, out of the corner of his mouth to another prisoner, "did yer vote for the honor system?"

She Wanted to Know Mr. Wombat was reading the new

of the day. "Here's a fellow that pays a big price for a seat on the curb market."
"Why dogen't he sit on the curb?" the wife. Louisville Courier Journal.

FAMILY TRAIT



"He says actors run in his family."
"Yes—reveral of them barely escaped the moba:

Otherwise, All Right "You never go on fishing trips, do

ou," said Smithers.
"No," growled Withers, "I never bave ony luck, am a poor llar, don't drink and don't care a hang about either catching or enting fish."

His Guen Asker-How is Henry getting along since he embarked on the sea of mat-

Teller—Well, judging by the sour look on his face I think he wishes that he had missed the boot.

"Have you secured harmony in your

"Not exactly," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I think we have found a man whose voice is big enough to drown the discord."

Out Our Way

"My new man," announced the bar-ber, "is a graduate of a tonsorial col-

"He's good on rhetoric," responded the customer, "but what I came in for was a shampoo,"

Officia It

Jerry-I bear you've been studying for months how to increase your sal-How did it turn out? Freddy - Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses.-Chelsen Record.

SUGAR-CURED HAM



"Ile's a hain." "But sugar-cured, my dear.

Nothing Important

"How do you know there is nothing important in this letter from my sis ter?" said she. "You haven't read it."
"No," answered he. "But I glanced over your shoulder and saw there was

Wrong Customer
"It is true that the bookseller Smith
has been hadly wounded?" ... "Yeu, he tried to sail the book 'Ash estion' to the father of five children."-- Faun. Vienna.

Self-Examination

Just the other day I beard a man who was very angry at some one who had done him a grievous injury and he was struggling to get his feelings under control so that he could be im-partial and fair to his judgment of the

one who had bert him.
"I want to fully examine mysell when I am onlined down," he said, "to make sure that there is no juntilestion for what was said about mar-

New Branewick Minte Crowded With Me

New Brantwick was first settled by the French, and its history is filled with romance. Cabet was the first known white man to visit it in 1497he landed somewhere on the north shore. His discovery was apparently not valued very highly by the English king, as the expenditure account for that year, preserved in the British museum, contains the item, "to hyme that founde the New lule, £10." In 1604, three adventuring French nobles, Champlain, De Monts and Poutrin-court, sailed into the mouth of "a great river" on St. John's day, June and pamed the river in the saint. The only habitation they found was on the little island in the harbor—an Indian fort and village, Champlain then claimed the land for the French king.

The years that followed tell the story of rivalry between the traders, brave defense of her husband's fort by Lady La Tour, with its tragic sequel, and many other heroic incl-dents. New Brunswick was part of Evangeline's land and in the early days of strife sheltered Evangeline's friends in her kindly forests. Later she opened her doors, and heart to the men and women of 1783 who for privation and hardship and founded St. John, the city of the loyalists, and later St. Andrews. Mangerville, and other settlements in the province.

Possibly Some Truth

in Tales of Vampires There has come out of Trinidad tale that would have stirred Bram Stoker says the New York Times blen and cattle had been dying from some mysterious disease. It was floally traced, according to the dispatches to the bites of mad vample bats What makes the story more uncanny, if true, is that the victim does not fee the bitc, "the but settling on his toes and familing its wings to produce local

Peter Martyr, writing soon after the conquest of South America, declared that in the isthmus of Darlen there were buts which sucked the blood of men and cattle when asleep and some America, the author of the article in the cld Encyclopedia Britannica, who quotes this early authority, "had many of these vampices," Most of them were sald to prefer gray horses.

For a long time no naturalist ever aught a blood-sucking-bat in the act and it was not until Charles Darwin himself, dld so that doubts were dis night near Cogulmbo, in Chile, when matter with a restive horse, "suddenly and secured the vampire."

State Birde

While a few states have adopted certain birds officially, the following birds are identified with particular states: Alabama, fileker; California, Califor ois quall; District of Columbia, wood thrush; Florida, mockingbird; Geor gla, brown thrasher; Dinols, cardinal Knnsas, Western meadowlark: Ken tucky, enrdingl; Louisians, brown pelican: Maine, chickadee: Maryland Baltimore oriole; Michigan, robin; Missouri, bluebird; Nebraska, Western meadowlark; Oregon, Western mend owlark: Oregon, Western meadowlark: Texas, mockingbird; Virginia, rolin; Wisconsin, robin, and Wroming, West ern meadowlark.

Two Educations

There are two sorts of education There is the education where you get your knowledge and the education which is equally important, of friction with other human beings, and that you cannot get as long as you alt by your self in your lodgings. You only get it through rubbing your brains with those of other people. You get the corners knocked off, you learn toleration, and emerge an infinitely better fellow able to get at work at once amongst your fellow men. Work will be infinitely better done if you have gone through that process of friction and massage with other human minds and

Effect of Sunspots

Some ornithologists contend that migratory hirds are "pulled" south in the full by a yearning for ultra-viole light. When the fall light loses its glare, birds turn toward the brighter sunstine in the South-like moths to s flame. That's the theory. Since biological light affects and-

mais and parasites oppositely, the study of zoology is very complicated In one way or another, the whole world of life seems to be affected by sunspots. Different organisms in different ways all have their ups and downs, which apparently run in cycles.—Los Angeles Times.

The Really Happy

There is only one kind of happines worth while or possible—that which comes by growth. This can be achieved by any human being. Some bave the opinion that people who merely rege-tate are truly happy. Such people are partured as being free from the hurry and bustle of the more complex civilimitton. it may be a pleasing picture, but it is not true. The men who achieve real happiness are those who grow, feeding as the heat, exercising their powers, and possing speaking speaking the opposing forces.—Exchange.

Now they are talking about changing the football rules again. We are In Sever of one which will require all cheer leaders to wear strait-

What has become of the local becater who used to get up in the mber of con lead three shours for bigger and

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without having her fingers crossed. The man who can stand up for his own rights without sitting on everybody else. The real estate agent who tells the truth about that walk to the station. The man who can turn the other

cheek when he finally gets his enemy in his power.
The married woman who has never complained that all men are allke. The man who can forget an injury without forgetting he has forgotten it.

The man who is as perfect as his

wife thinks he ought to be.- Towi

Alliances in Warfare

That Had Good Results Yorktown, a victory that was won by an army made up of Americans and Frenchmen, forces reconsideration of the popular dictum about the impotence of allies. No doubt Germany in the World war derived a great advantage from singleness of murnose and unity of command, as against divided counsels and leadership. The great Napoleon profited enormously e same circumstances. He divid ed his opponents and beat them, as the Romans divided their opponents and ruled them. Before him. Freder

Nevertheless, the general impression that alliances are regularly burlesque and allies are regularly defeated is far from the truth. Judging by the decisive events of history, it has been the other way about. The World war was, after all, won by the allies. Na noleon went down at Waterloo because time to help an ally named Wellington. And two allies named Washington and Rochambeau did work in har and to good purpose,-New York Times.

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Nature of Electricity

Not Fully Understood Electricity is known to be a form of energy, just as we have chem-ical light, heat and other forms. According to one authority: "Innumerable attempts have been made to ascertain the true nature of electricity. but it cannot be said that as yet there is any true knowledge of what this subtle agent really is." According to the electronic theory of hypothesis, the ntom of matter is made up of smaller bodies called electrons, electrical in their nature, and consequently all matter ultimately is electrical, the atoms of the different elements of matter consisting of a certain number of electrons, thus 700 in the hydrogen atom and 11,200 in the oxygen atom. White this, of course, is only a theory, it serves to explain a great deal of the properties and manifestations of electricity, just as other theories of selence help us to the mature of light, heat, etc.

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Chronology of the Year

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FOREIGN' Jan. 3—Government of Panama over-thrown by revolutionists and Presi-dent Arosemena captured, Ricardo Al-faro, minister to the United States. Scepted Obr. Daniel Salamanas elected President of Bollyla. District of the Bollyla. Jan. 32 Franch captot headed by States of the Bollyla. Jan. 33.—French cabinet headed by Street resigned. Jan. 36.—Pierro Laval formed new ministry for France. Feb. 1—King of Spatu restored con-stitutional rights and called an election.
Feb. 9.—Earl of Beseborough appeinted governor general of Canada.
Feb. 14.—Berenguer cabinet of Spain resigned and king cancelled call for parliamentary elections.
Feb. 14.—Pehr Evinhutrud elected president of Finland.
Feb. 18.—New Spanish government formed by Admiral Juan Aznar, monarchist. sormed by Admiral Juan Aznar, monarchist
Feb. 10. Attempt to assessinate King
Log of Albana. In Vienna failed.
Poruvian counter revolution suppressed with bloodshed at Callac butcontinued at Arequipa.
March i.—Navy junta in Peru forced.
Provisional President Ceerco to resignand put Chief Justice Ricarde Ellas shead of government.
Dr. Gabriel Terra inaugurated aspresident of Uruguay, and Arturo Arzulo as president of Salvador.
Murch 5—Army junta in Peru ousled
Ellas. March 6—Army junts in resu versilias:

March 10—Lieut. Col. David Ocsimpo became provisional president of Peru. April 4—Mulinous troops selsed Madeira island; Portugal reshed warships to cruen tebellion.

April 12—King Alfonsos enemies triumphed as Spain voted, Republicans routed monarchists in municipal elections. April 14-King Alfonso abdicated and suited for exile; republic set up beaded by Alcala Zamora.

April 19—Civil war broke out in Honduras, toyal troops dateating rebels in three battles.

April 20—Honduras insurgents captured and looted Progress. three battles.

April 30—Honduras insurgents tured and looted Progress.

April 33—Honduras rebel forces routed by federal troops.

May 1—Rebels in Madeira island surrendered to Portuguese forces.

May 13—Aristide Briand defeated for presidency of France; Paul Doumer presidency of France; Paul Doumer May 22—Spanish republic degreed absolute freedom for all religions.

May 30—Premier Mussolini ordered described for all Catholic souther youth or all Catholic souther youth espended by sheding the Catholic Action in control of the bishops.

June 8—Great Eritain awarded ownership for Jeursalem walling will to Modloms, with free access for Jews at all times. August 13 Paul Doumer naugurated presidency of Personal June 13 Paul Doumer naugurated presidency of Personal June 16 Personal Temperature of Personal June 16 Government of Austra reof. Venezuela en demand of congress,
June 18—Government of Austria resigned.

June 19—Juan Vicente Gomes elected
president of Venezuela.

June 20—Pope Plus denounced the
Fasnist government of Ilaly.

Doctor Buyesch formed new government for Austria.

June 25—Spanish elections won by
Republican cossition.

July 9—Mussolian barred all Fascusus
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July 11—Financial crisis in Germany
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Aug. 19—Pebiscite failed to overthrow Prussian government, and radleabs staged fatal riots.

State of wat declared in flavana as
revolutionary movement broke out.

Aug. 14—Cuban army captured Gen.

Mario Menocal and other ravolutionary
Janders.

Aug. 17—President Michado announced the Cuban revolt was sup-Aug. 17—President Machado an-ounced the Cuban revolt was sup-

pressed
Aug. 19—Count Sethler resigned as premier of Hungary and was succeeded by Count Karely.
Aug. 24—British sabor cabinet yes agreed and Premier Ramany MacDonald was select to form a coalition ministry to bainne the budget.

Indro Avera, president of Ecuador, resigned. iig ned. Aug. 25—British netional government med with MacDonald as prime min-Sept 1-Mutiny in Chilean navy threatened government.
Sept. 2—Italy and the pope, reached an accord on Catholic Action societies.
Onliean cabinet resigned.
Societies—Chiese government planes booked watchips bette by mutineers.

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Sopt. 8.—British parliament met and national government won vote of con-fidence. ndence,
Sept. 16.—House of Commons accepted
Snowden's budget, increasing taxes and
cutting the dole and pay of government employees.
Sept. 14.—Round table conference onindis opened in London with Gandhi
present. present.

Sept. 21—British parliament passed messaure suspending gold standard for it or it months.

Sept. 27—Norway, and Sweden suspended gold, standard.

UC: 4—JUAN ESTADAN MONTERS elected president of Chile.

Oct. 7—German cabinet resigned and Chancellor Bruening was commissioned to form a new government with greating increased powers. Chancellor Bruening was commissioned to form a new government with greatly increased powers, the control of the 24-Sanchez Cerro elected presiof Peru.

26 President Guggiati of Para-handed over the presidential

2 to Vice President Navero, be-

powers to Vice President Navero, be-cause of disorders.

Oct. 27—MacDonald's National gov-ernment won a sweeping victory in the British elections.

Nov. 5—Prime Minister MacDonald or Great Britain announced new cab-inet of 29. Nov. 16—Philip Snowden was created a viscount and elevated to house of fords. tords. Nov. 19—Spanish national assembly lared former King Alfonso an out-Nov. 25-Labor cabinet of Australia Nov. 27.—British conference on Bur-ma opened in London. Dec. 1.—Round table conference on In-dia onded without rasult. nic ended without rasult.

Dec. 2-Moderate, coalition won New
Zealand election over radicals.

Dec. 2-President Arturo Araujo of
Salvador ouated by military revolution,

Wages of Canadian railway workars cut 10 per cant. wages of Canadian railway work-ars cut 10 per cent. Dec. 8-German government decreed reductions in wages, salaries, and nearly all costs of living. Sanches Cerro inaugurated president of Pers.

of Perm. Dec. 10—Zamora was elected constitutional president of Spain. Dec. 11—Japanese cabinet resigned.

arrange to let them drink as much cold weather and included both high it. says T. E. Woodward, of the and once a day were compared with United States Department of Agri-

culture.

Smetons re-elected president of Lithluania.

Dec. 12—Tsuyoshi Inni:ai, head of Selyukai party, made premier of Jap-Dec. 18 Japan suspended the gold stundard. Chiang Kal-shok resigned as president of China. Lin Sen succeeded him ceeded him.

"Dec. 17—Gluseppe Motta elected
president of Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan 2 Pope Plus XI issued an en-cyclical condomning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern oyettal contomining divorce, birds control and menty phases of modern lite.

Jan. 13—League of Nations council decided to convene world diagramament with the contomining of the contoning of the contomining of the contoning of the contomining of the contoning of the contomining of the contomining of the contomining o

1912.
May 16 Commission on proposed
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Suropean union met in Geneva, and
Austro-German customs union was de-Austro-German customs unon we stated.

June 80—President Hoover proposed one year suspension of German reparations and payments on war debts.

June 31—Rotary International met in vienna and elected B. W. Pascall of London president.

June 31—France made counter proposal for war debt moratorium, Great.

Britain and Italy accepted Hoover's counter.

July 6—France and United States agreed on moratorium plan and it became effective as of date of July 1. July 12—World bankers at Basel extended \$100,000,000 credit to Germany July 50—International conference on German crisis opened in London. July 31—London conference adjourned after adopting recommendations that their term credits to Germany be renawed.

Aug. 11—Frotocol ce-ordinating moratorium plan with Young plan signed by International experts in London.

Aug. 37—American and Franch bankers arranged for \$400,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

Sept. 5—Germany and Austria formally abandence the proposed customs ally abandoned the proposed customs union.

Rept. — World court ruled AustroGerman customs union was illegal.

Sept. I—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva. electing Nikoias Titulescu of Rumania president.

Sept. 3—Moxiso accepted bid to join
League of Nations.

Sept. 14—Panama and China given
ceate in League of Nations council.

Bept. 19—Septanese. troops shelted
and oncupied Mukden. Manchuris.

Sept. 30—Japan accupied all cities in
southern Manchuris. China sent toke
demanding Japanese copa hostilities
and withdraw troops to previous positions. oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American com

ton.

Oct 8- Japanese army planes bombed
Chinchow, temporary capital of Manchuris, killing many soldiers and civilchuris, killing many soldiers and civilhaff.

Oot. 10.—China served ullimatum or
lagan, demanding immediate avaduation of Manchuria.

Oct. 11.—Socretary of State Stimson
called on League of Nations to avert
war between China and Japan.

Oct. 15.—League of Nations council
invited United States to participate it
discussion of Sino-Japaness embrogilosapan opposing.

Oct. 24.—League of Nations council
demanded that Japan evacuate Chinese
tarrilory by November 16 and adfourned to that date: Japan rejected
the demand.

Nov. 6.—League of Nations again told
Japan in withdraw troops from Manhurits.

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Nov. & Three thousand armed civilians ricked in Tientsin; Fitteenth United Stocas insantsy called out, together with French and Italian troops. Nov. 12—Usermany asked a moratorium on reparations.

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Nov. 15—Japaness routed General Manchuris Damues of Nations council met and captured Anganess routed General Manch Computed Anganess routed General Manchuris planned by League of Nations council, rejected by Japan. by Largue of Nations council, aby Lapan.
Germany proposed new conference on
reparations and debts.
Nov. 23—Apanese army in Manchus
ria began advance southward on Chin-

Nov. 23—1622 stems in Marichu-tho began advance southward on Chin-chow. 24—Chinese and Japanese troops began fleres significant in Mantein. Dec. 1—Japanese scopped advance on Chinohow; General Ms. defeated Jap-anese troops near Taitziber. (Bec. 2—Japanese in Marchuria De-gan war on bandits on three fronts. Dec. 7—International bankers com-mittee to investigate Germany's soli-ity to resume reportation payments. next stummer met in Basel, Switzer-land.

land:
Dec. 16—Jayan and China accepted
with reservations the League of Na-tions resolution for cessions to so-tilities in Manchuria and a commission
of Manchuria and a commission 20 Chinese army began drive apture Mokden from Japanese.

DOMESTIC Jan 1—President Hoover proclaimed the Lundon naval treaty in effect. Jan 6—Congress resumed business and nouse passed bill appropriating \$45,000,000 for drought relief; senate increased amount by \$15,000,000 for food loans.

Jan. 3 — Senate asked President to resubmit three hominations to power commission.

Jan. 16 — President Hoover retused to the property of the pro

uri power commission appointments the senate.

Jan 15—House passed army approlation bill carrying \$446.024.000.

Jan 18—Senate passed \$10,000,000

I for modernising three battleships.

San 11—Senate voted for \$25,000.000

I to Red Cross for fres food.

Jan 18—President Hoover named
d Cross retief drive committee headby Calvin Cooling.

Jan 19—Wickersham commission rericon prohibition delivered to Presint Hoover.

port on prohibition delivered to President Hoover.

Jan. 20. Wickersham report, transmitted to constress, found to be a straddle of the liquor question.

Jan. 22.—Secretary Stimson apologised to listy for remarks: derogatory to Musscolin made by Gen. Smedley Butter, who was ordered court marticled. Feb. 4—Senate reconfirmed Garsaud and Draper as members of power board but rejected deorge Oils Smith.

Feb. 6—Compromise in drought relief matter resulted deorge congressional leaders by adding \$20,000,000 to loans fund. leaders by adding \$20,000,000 to loans fund.

Feb. 8—General Buffer reprimanded and his trial called off.

Feb. 13—House passed \$249,000,000 navel appropriation bill.

Feb. 14—Interior department appropriation the second for the second passed of the second for the second passed by the Freeden congress and the second passed by the Freeden congress and the second passed bill increasing towns on veterans bonus certificates to 80 per cent.

Feb. 18—Senate rejected treaty with Tailada for preservation of Missara falls.

Feb. 15—Bonus loan bill passed by Feb. 15-Bonus loan bill passed by

the senate.

Feb. 20.—House adopted conference report on bill for government operation of Muscic Shoals.

Feb. 21.—Senate passed \$358,000,000 naval appropriation bill, adding funds for eleven destroyers.

Feb. 23.—Senate adopted Muscle Shoals measure; house passed the Wagner employment agency bill.

Feb. 24.—United States Supreme enurt again upbeld validity of the Eighteenth amendment. figure passed resolution for abolishing of lame duck" session of con-Feb. 26—President Hoover vetoed the veterans' bonus loan measure and the house repassed it.

House appropriated \$30,000,000 to modernize three battleships.

Feb. 27—New York World newspapers sold to Scripps-Howard syndicat.

DAIRY COWS PRODUCE MORE Industry, has completed experiments to determine the relation of methods of watering dairy cows to their watering dairy cows to the constitution and produce the const Dairymen who want the most milk ter consumption and production. The and butterfut from their cows should tests were run both in warm and water as they want when they want The results of watering twice a day

free access to water. Mr. Woodward, who is senior dairy In these tests, according to Mr.

results obtained when the cows had

Boned least bill was repeased by the sonate and became law.
Al Canone, thing gong lander of Chicago, seateneed to all months in fall for contempt of court by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

March 1—Treapury offered accurities for \$1,700,060,064 for bonus loans.

March 2—House voted for \$0 per cent cut in immigration.

March 3—Freighent Hoover vetoed the Muscle Sheals bill and the senate austained, the veto.

March 4—Congress made Star Spangled Banner the made of the Muscle Sheals bill and the senate austained, the veto.

March 5—Restancer Leager resigned as chairman of federal farm board and was succeeded by Immes C. Stone.

March 16—Ricting convicts in Illinois policuliary at Stateville purpose the mess hall and other huildings.

Bam H. Thompson of Illinois appointed a member of federal farm board on battleship Arisons for Porte Rico and Virgin islands.

Nevada legislature legalized gome on the control independent of America.

March 15—Freident Hoover sailed on battleship Arisons for Porte Rico and Virgin islands.

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wous end with marketing of 1920 cros.

March 18—President Hoover landed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

New York legislature voted to investigate conditions in New York city government and lower courts.

March 22—President Hoover spent day at St. Thomas, Virgin islands.

March 29—President Hoover tellured from Carrieten cruise.

April 1—Methods of collecting crime statistics condemned by Wickersham commission. statistics condemned by Wickersham commission.

April 7—Anton J. Cermak, Damocrat, alected mayor of Chicago,

April 22—King of Blam, with his queen, came to United States for an eye operation.

May 4—International Chamber of Commerce met in Washington.

May 11—President Hoever ordered greatle reductions in expenses of all executive departments.

May 15—Harvey H. Bundy of Michigan appointed assistant accretary of state.

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state.
May 18—Supreme court upheld legality of the Hoever dam act.
"Red fase" clause of California anticommunist statute held invalid by Supreme court. communist statute held invalid by Supreme court.

May 21.—American Red Gross celebrated its Affleth anniversary.

May 25.—Supreme court ruled foreignors seaking citisuship can express no reservations about bearing
arms for the country.

May 25.—Presbytarian general assembly opened in Pittsburgh and elected
Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia
moderator.

May 29.—C. Teague resigned from
federal farm board and W. F. Schilling was reappointed.

May 30.—President Hoover delivered
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June 9—Tennessea. lower house you'd against impeadment of Gov. H. H. Horton.

June 13—Al Capone and 59 others indicted by federal grand jury at this capo for compiracy to violate probibilior laws.

June 15 President Hisers addressed the Indiana Republican, Editorial association in Indianapolla, predicting armowal of prosperity.

S. R. McKelvie resigned from federal farm board.

June 16—President Houver, former President Coolige and other notables took part in dedication of the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio.

Al Capone pleaded guilty in Chicago to Income tat, evasion and prohibition lew violation indistinants.

June 17—President Houver spoke at dedication of remodeled Lincoin tomb to Springfield, Ill.

Railways of country saked interstate commerce commission to authorize 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

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June 23—Dwight Davis resigned as gevereer general of Philippimes, of fective June 20.

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July 11—Surpension of sentence denied after a Fr.

July 12—Gen. H. D. Poulois appointed chief of army air corps, effective December 20.

July 15—Criminal court procedure criticized in a report from Wickersham commission.

July 20—A. B. Fall entered the New Maxico penitentisty.

July 34—Federal court of appeals upheld conviction of Raisph Capone of income tax fraud charges.

July 25—Report by Wirkersham commission declared American prisons system a failure in almost every seeks.

July 35—Contented States Steel corporation directors reduced division rate and nutherised lowering of salaries.

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Aug. 3—Co. B. Curtis applement minister to Salvador and Arthur Schoenfeld minister to Dominican republic.

Aug. 4—Gevernor Murray closed the Oxishoms oil waits and processimed martial law, demanding a price of \$1 a barrel.

Aug. 7—Farm board rejected offer from Germany for its cotton holdings

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Wickersham commission report criticised deportation methods.

Frank Eyans of Utah appointed member of federal farm board. member of federal farm board Aug. 8—Navy's dirigible Akron christened by Mrs. Hoover. Aug. 12—Farm board asked cotton planters to play under one-third of crop.
Aug. 17—Five large Toledo banks closed their doors.

Texes oll wells closed and martial law in the dolds proclaimed.

Aug. 19—President Hoover named W.

S. Ginord head of unemployment re-

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Aug. 11.—Farm board traded 25,000.

900 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,

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prison.
Aug. 31—Farm board announced it was through buying wheat and cotton for stabilization.
Sept. 4-Sale of 15,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to China announced.
Vetgrans of Foreign Wars voted for farm board wheat to Chine announced. Veterans of Foreign Wars voted for regeal of dry law.

Sept. 58—Alphonse Capone withdrew his plea of guilty to crimes against the dry law. in Chicago.

Sept. 11—Farm board sold 7.500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany.

Sept. 14—American Legion labor conference owned in Washington.

Sept. 11—Samuel P. Town of Bulladolphia elected commander in older of the G. R. at encampment in Dos-Mülnes.

Sept. 21—President Hopver addressed American Legion convention in Destroit

troit. Iowa state troops called out to sup-press farmers' revolt against tuber-culin tests of cattle.

Sopt. 22-United States Bleel, Beth-lehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, announced wags every of he per cent; General Motors reduced salgales; United States Rubber adopted 5-day week. week. Sept. 24—American Legion roted for referendum on dry laws, desided hot to ask immediate payment of compensation terificates and elected flary. E. Stevene, Jr., et Wattaw, N. C. national commander. 1—Eastern trunk lines agreed for merging eastern roads into

tour systems.
Oct 5-American Federation of La-ber opened its annual convention in vancouver, R. G.
Oct. 6-Praident Hoover anacoupped comprehensive financial plan is check ter when watered only twice a day than when they had water at will or when watered only once a day,

tion of the cows in this experiment averaged 2.8 per cent more milk and the low producers. 2.1 per cent more butterfat when

depression, which was approved by

depression, which was approved by leading members of congress.
Oct. 2—Billion dollar bankers pool formed to carry out Hoover plan.
Oct. 73—National Credit association incorporated in Deloware.
Oct. 14—American Federation of Labor convention voted against compellator convention voted against compellator control of the formed by an impleyment, insurance.
Oct. 15—Federation of Labor voted for legalization of 2.75 per cent beer.
Oct. 17—Al Capone, boss gangster. found guilty in Chicago of income tax fraud.
Colebration of 150th anniversary of Battle of Yorktown begin.
Oct. 18—President Hoover spoke at Torktown celebration.
Oct. 20—Interstate commerce commission desired freight rule increase of 15 per cent, offering a substitute plan of temporary increases.
Oct. 22—Fremier Laval of France artived in Washington for conferences with President Hoover.
Oct. 24—Al Capone sentenced to 11 years in prisag and fined \$50,000.
Oct. 25—Hoover-Laval conversations concluded with agreement that revision of war debts and reparations should go side by side.
Nov. 2-Prosident Hoover named committee of five to examine shaffess by the Navy Jengue.
Not 3—By electing a congressman in the Eighth Michigan district the Henry Swift Country of the next hope five to be supported the proper of New Jeney. Martin S. Conner, Democrat, gevernor of Maniashiph, and Ruby Laffcon, Democrat, governor of Kentucky.
Nov. -—Committee on Navy league charges reported they contained many false and inaccurate statements, and vindicated President Hoover's navy golicy.
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Nov. 11—Armistice day observed.

Nov. 12—President Hoover proposed federal avaiem of home loan banks.

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1Nov. 15—President Hoover's advisory committee on education reported recommending wide revision of federal aducational policy and creation of a department of education with a secretary in the cabinet.

Nov. 15—Elno Grandi, Italian foreign minister, arrived in Washington for conversations with President Hoover.

ver, onversations with resident Hosever, Nov. 19—Grandi concluded his conversations with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson.

Nov. 21—Federal Judge FitzHenry at Springsleld, Ill., ruled sloohol permits to food manufacturers illegal.

Nov. 24—Robert L. O'Brien, Boaton editor, appointed chairman of tariff commission.

commission
R. M. Kleberg, Domocrat, elected congressman from Taxasi to succeed the
late H. W. Wursbach, Republican.
Nov. 30-Representative B. H. Snell
of New, York chosen Republican candidate for success. of Naw, York chosen Republican candi-date for speaker.
Vice President Cartis announced in would be a candidate for renomination. Herman Trelle of Alberta, Caneda again declared American wheat king at International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.
Dec. 1—W. Warren Barbour appoint-ed Senitor from New Jorsey.
Wabash vallway put in receiver's hands.

Wabbah railway put in receivers hunds.
Dec. 1—Pracident Hoover opened conference on home building.
Dec. 5—Steamer Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in America, launched at Cannden, N. 1.
Dec. 7—Saventy-second congress convened; John N. Garner of Texas, Democrat. elected speaker of the house.
Communist "burger marchets" repulsed by police in Washington.
Interfalts commerce commission Franted railreads \$100,000,000 traight

pulsed by police in Washington.
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Dec. 8—President Hoover gave congress his measage on the state of the Union, taking higher taxes, a reconstruction finance corporation and other smurgency measures.
Illinois Central out pay at officer and nonlinor employees.
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SPORTS Jan 1-Aisbama defeated Washing-the Sate in Pasadena, Rose Bowl football gante.

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18 So Sept. Malcoim Campbell of Bagland established world automobile spised, record of 245.72 niles ar hour at Daytona Basch, Fla.

18 th. 26-First James E Sullivan memorial nedal of A. A. U. prosented to Bobby Jones.

Fab. 28-Northwestern university won Big Ten basketball champlenship. March 20-Gar Wood at Minmi Beach we peed boat record of 12:258 miles an hour.

March 21-Cambridge crew best Oxford.

April 14-Jack, Thompson, Chicage April 14—Jack Thompson, Chicago colored welterweight regained world's Cleveland.

April 24—Tony Cansoneri retained ightweight title at Chicago by knocking out Jack (kid) Berg of England.

May 9—Mate won the Frankness.

May 12—American amateur boxers defauled French team, 5 bouts to 3. derasted French team, 5 bouts to 3, in Chicago.

MAN '16-Mrs. Whitney's TwentyGrand was the Kentucky deeby.

May '22-Erlc Smith won British amateut soil title.

May '23-Wisconen won Big Fourtrack and field championship.

May 27-William Harridge elected president of American Baseball league.

May 40-Louis Schneider won Indianapolis (304 mile automobile race.

Sauthern California won intercollagiate track championship.

June 3-Anglish derby won by Cameronian, the favorite.

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June 5—Tommy Armour, Detroit protessional, won British open golf champlenship. longhlp. June 6—University of Southern Cali-ornia won national collectate track meet.
University of lilinois won Big Four
baseball championship.
June 16—Navy won the Poughkesp. June 16—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.
June 19—Harvard beat Vale in the
New Lond in regatta.
June 20—Mate won the American
derby at Officero.
Ltd. Dudley won Western open golf
chimpionably.
June 21—Johnny Goodman of Omaha
won. Transmississippi golf title.
June 23—Vale won collegiate golf
team title.
June 27—American golfers defeated texm title.

June 27—American golfers defeated
Brittsh, regaining the Ryder cup.

George Dunlap of Princeton won collegiste golf championehip.

July 4—Max Schmeling of Germany
whipped Willie Stribling in 15 rounds
at Clersian3, retaining the heavyweight title.

July 4—George Von Elm and Willie Burke tied for national open golf championship.

July 5-Von Eim and Burke again tied in play-off of national golf cham-pionship. sionship.

July 6—Billy Burke won open gott
the in second playof with Von Eim
July 11—Walter Hagen and Percy
Allies ited for Canadian open gott tites.

July, 16—Hagen beat Allies in playon
for Canadian, title July 18—Mate won the \$82,600 clas-sic at Arlington track, Chicago, Old Aiken pole team won interna

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"When dairy cows are on pasture humbandman in the Bureau of Dairy Woodward, the cows drank more wa-cent more butterfat than when wa- siderably. Some farmers set up in than to low-producing cows."

of Argentania Don Moe won western armanent itile. July 19—British tennis team defeated. July 19—British tennis team defeated. July 19—British tennis team defeated Americans and wen right to play French for Davis oup.

July 22—Jack Sharkoy and ticky Walker fought a 15 round draw in Brooklyn.

July 26—French tennis team defeated British, retaining Davis cop.

Aug. 1—Sun Beau, winning the Arlington handicap, became record breaking money winner.

ng money winner.
Aus. 8—American women's tendis
sam won Wightman cup (Yom British.
Aug. 23—Helen Wille Moody ngain
on woman's tennic championship.
Aug. 28—Rev. Gartison Roebuck of IcClure, Obio, won Grund American
andicap. Aug. 23—Rev. Garrison Reebuck of McClure, Ohio, won Grand American handicap. Aug. 23—Mrs. O. S. Hill won women's western golf title. Sept. 5—Francis Quinet won nation at emateur golf championship at Ch cago.
Sept. 6—Kaye Don's Miss Engladd II
beat Gar Wood's Miss America IX in
first beat of Harmeworth trophy race
at Darnie. fat beat of Harmsworth trophy sec-t Detroit. Sept. 7—Rarmsworth races, ended hen Don's boat was disqualized and sept. 12—Ellsworth Vines of Call-pina. Wen to the control of the Sopt: 12—Eillsworth Vines of California won national tennis championship.
Sopt. 14—Philadelphia Athletics wos American league ponnant.
Sopt. 16—St. Louis Cardinals won National league pennant.
Sopt. 18—Tom Creavy won the protessional golf championahip.
Santa Paula team of Argentina won American open polo title.
Sopt. 15—Holen Hicks won women's golf championship, defeating Mrs.
Glenna Collett Vare.
Oct. 15—St. Louis Cardinals won world championship.
Oct. 15—Jack Sharkey wipped Prime Carners in Broaklys.
Oct. 26—Nova—Scotis heat—Bluenose won Atlantic fabring fleet trophy permanently.
Oct. 25—Lou Broulliard won welterweight title from Frankis Genare of New York in Peris.
Nov. 2—Lewis outwerstied Zbyssko in Chicago and won world title.
Nov. 16—Cansoneri deteated Kid in Chicago, retaining featherweightittle.

Nov. 10-Canzoneri defented Kid
Checolate in New York

Nov. 21-In football Yale defeated
Barvard, and University of Southern
California beat Notre Dame.

Nov. 25-Northwestern, Purdue and
sichigan tied for Western Conference
footbail championship. Army defeated
Natre Dame; Yale heat Princeion; Tulane won Enuthern conference title,
Dec. 20-Annual conference of National Collegiate* Athlelic association
opened in New York

AERONAUTICS Jan. 5-7 welve Italian planes started transatiantic flight from Portuguese Guinea to Brasil. Jan. 6-Tong of the Italian planes reached Natal, Brazil; two forced down at sea, five men killed. reached Natal, Brazil; two forced down at sea, five men killed.

Jan: 11—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Liout, W. S. Mactiaren lost in hop from Bermuda to the Azorea.

Jan: 31—Big German Mying bost 100—X flew from Lisbon to Canery islands on transatiantic flight.

April 7—Harmon trophy presented to Mai. James H. Doolittle for his blind flight experiments.

May 27—Prof. August Piccard on Brussels and an assistant made ballou flight to the atratosphere, being in a saided aluminum ball; landed in Austria Tyrot after reaching record attitude of 55,500 frest.

June 4—Gorman Tylog boat DO-X flew from Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronas, Brazil, in 12 nours 15 minutes.

June 28—Wiley Post and Harold The first wiley Post and Barold ty hopped off from Harbor Grace, F. for Berlin, and Gatty isnded at aster. England, and proceeded to rin on way ground world, otto Hills and Bolger Roltis isft rbor Grace on a fight to Copengen. Chester, England, and proceeded to gerlin on way sround world.
Otto Hillig and Holger Holkils left Harbor Grace on a flight to Copenhagen.
June 25—Hillig and Holrils kanded at Crefeid. Garmany.
July 1—Pont and Gatty landed at Roosevelt field, Long Island, baving completed the digit around the world in 8 days, 15 hours and 51 ½ minutes, July 15—George Shdres and Alexander Magyar, Hungarian army fields at the Holger of t at Cleveland, CanSept. 1--Graf Zeppelin reached Braall.
Sept. 4--Jimmy Doolittle flew from
Los Angeles to New York in 114 hours.
Sept. 7--Level Bayles won Thompson trophy at Cleveland with average
speed of 356 miles an hour.
Sept. 5--Don Meyle and C. A. Allen
started from Samushiro, Japan, on nonstop flight to Scattle.
Sept. 11--Hope for Moyle and Allen
stren Bb. eland, Ohlo. 1-Graf Zeppelin reached Bragiven up.
Sept. 12—Llauta. J. N. Boothman and
G. H. Stainforth won Schneider cup G. H. Staintorth won Schneider cup permanently for Great Britain, the lat-ter setting new speed record of 373.63 miles per hour.
Sept. 16-Moyle and Allen found allve and safe on island off Kamchatka.
Sept. 28-Nawy dirigids of from made first test. Dispersion and Berndon start-ed nonstop flight from Japan to United tates.
Oct. 5—Pangbern and Herndon
inded at Wenatchie, Wash, completing first continuous flight from Japan
United States and winning \$25,000 prize.

Nov. 28—Bert Hinkler started flight
from Natal, Brazil, to Africa.

Nov. 26—Hinkler landed in Brittan
Gambia, West Africa, completing first
eastward flight across the South Atlastic. lantic
Dec. 5.—Lowell R. Bayles killed at
Detroit in attempt to set new speed
record.

DISASTERS Jan. 3—About 170 persons killed by typhoon in the Philippines.
Jan. 14—Oaxnea City, Mexico, wracked by earthquake; many killed.
Feb. 3—Cities of Napler and Hastings, New Zealand, wrecked by earthquake; many killed.
Feb. 16—One hundred Chinese drowned when steamer sank in Pearl March 19 Earthquake in the Balkans killed 180 and wracked many towns March 11 - Enut and seven others killed for the 19 - The Salkans with the 19 - City of Managus, Nicaragus, cuined by earthquake; 1,100 dead. April 29-Earthquake in Transcau-casia killed nearly 400. casia Rilled nearly 400,
Mny 25.—Forty seven killed by fire
in gold mine in Kolar fields, India.
June 9.—British submarine sunk in
collision near Weibalwei, China; 24 men June 14 French excursion ateamer captized near St. Passand, lives lost, lives lost, June 22. Ten million dollar fire in St. John, N. B. June 22—Ten million dollar fro in St. John, N. B.
Aug. 21—Flood of Vengtse Playdrowned 200,000 and threatened destruction of Hankow.
Aug. 27—Thowsands reported killer
by earthquake in Baluchistan.
Aug. 30—Terrible floods north of
Yangchow, China, resulted from breaking of Grand canal dykes; [59,000
drowned.

tered only once a day.

Mr. Woodward also reports that which make it possible for the cows the increase in milk production as to drink at will, whereas other dairybut their production was highest a result of more frequent watering men turn the cows out of their stalls they had water at will. The production was more marked in the case of the to drink, either once or twice a day. "From these experiments it appear that 'water at will' is the most desirable method of watering all: dairy given free access to water than when they usually have access to drinking cows. Free access to water is more watered only twice a day; and when water at all times, but when they advantageous in warm weather than watered twice a day they produced are stabled the number of times they in cold weather and also more ad-1 per cent more milk and 1.4 per are permitted to drink may vary con- vantageous to high-producing cows Sept. 8-About 200 drowned by floods, Postes, Porto Rice.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1.—Hugh C. Wallace, former ambane:ador to Prance.
Jan. 2.—Marshal Joseph Jogre of France; here of the Marne.
Jan if.—Mathan Straus of New York, millionairs merchant and philanthrosist. Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, retired. it Car Aumerica.
In Washington.
Alarch 27—Arnold Sconett, English
aovellat and playwright.
Heary Ives Cobb. American archi-Henry Ives Cobb, American archilect.

March 29—Byron Bancroft Johnson,
founder of American Baseball laggue,
Dr. George A. Borsey, anthropologist,
in New York.

April 1—Maclyn Arbuckie, stage and
screen star.

April 9—Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the pational house of representatives.

May 29—Congressman C. A. Mooney of Cleveland, Chio.
June 4—Mortlmer L. Schiff, New York banker, and philimithropist.
June 5—John L. Steddard, American author, and travel lecturer.
June 15—Miss Anna Adams. Gordon, former president of World'W. C. T. U. June 10—Halph Beoth, American minister to Denmark.
June 25—Alfred Aloysus Smith (Trader Horn) Jn Lendon.
June 27—Wilbur C. Whitehead.
Bridge whist authority. Jone 37-Wilbur C. Whitehead.
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July 1-Mies Alice & Robertson.
former congresswoman from Oklahumi.
July 2-Dr. Stephen E. Babcock of
University of Wisconsin inventor of
the milk test.
July 4-George S. Graham of Fennsylvania, oldest member of congress.
July 4-John Brisben Walker, solsoline, buginess man, writer and magazine editor, in Brooklyn.
July 3-John L. Agnew, mining magnate, at Copper Cliff. Ont.
R. L. Henry, former congressman. at Copper CHE. Ont.
L. Henry, former congressman
Texas, in Houston.
11—Representative C. G. Edof Georgia.
128—Congressman Sam C. Major of Missouri. Aug. 3—Merritt Star, Chicago attor-ney and author. y and author. Aug. 11—Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan Chicago, president of Catholic Total estinence Union of America. Aug. 26—Frank Harris, author, in Nice, France.

Nice, France.

Aug. 25—Aifred P. Dennis, member

of tariff commission.

Aug. 21—Sir eHall Caine, Suglish al. 18—J. F. Nugent, former san-from Idaho. Zaok Mulhall, Oklahoma pioneer howman. t. 19—Dr. David Starr Jordan. clior emeritus of Stanford uni-25-Dr. J. B. Deaver of Phil-ila. surgeon. 29-Sir William Orpen, British by her of Chicago National League Bulleting places and cutting off their food or control of their food or control of their food supply. The use of concrete or masonry is the best aid in excluding the control of the c of Bowman-Biltmore hotel corporation. Nov. 6—C. A. Granthouse of Indiana. secretary of Democratic national committee.

Prof. O. E. Rolvaas, novelist and educator, at Northeleid, Minn.

Nov. 8—Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkanass.

Henry M. Wurzbach, only Republican congressman from Texas.

Nov. 7—Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, president of Crane company. Nov. 9—Col. Isaac N. Lewis, inventor of machine gub, in Hoboten, N. J.

Nov. 17—Edward Simmons, American painter, in Baltimore, A. J. Wimple, corn developer, in Centerville, S. D. terville, S. D. Nov. 21—Dr. Sam Small, editor and ground. Rats breed and take respected in Atlants, Ga.

Nov. 22—Louis Loucheur, French only in places near food. statesman. Nov. 26—Former Gov. Al Taylor of Tennessee.
Nov. 27.—Robert Ames, American ac-These Smith, former cabinet member, our internationalists tell us that senator and governor. In Atlanta Gas Mov. 30—Hanry Waltern, railway magnet in New York and the Comment of New York and the Comment of Proceed metitate. Philadelphia.

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J. 3. Haltstaedt of Chicago, veterab musical aducator.

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000,000 a year since they were scaled down one-half and amortized. The

total budgets of the nations paying us this amount are twelve billion dollars a year, much of it for the maintenance of huge armaments. In ther words payments to us constitute

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Charles MacVeagh, former American ambassador to Japan.

Dec. 5—Vachell Lindes, American poet, in Springgeld, Ill.

Dec. 5—Clarenca. H. Howard, steel magnate, in Boston.

Dec. 7—R. C. Hupp, automobile manufacturer, in Detroit, Dec. 3—Antonio Salandea, war premier of Italy.

Dec. 13—Former Cardinal Landers, war premier of Italy. far more than Europe is called upon to pay us in paying off loans made in good faith, and taken from the American people on the promise by our government and these governments that they would be re-

There is no reason for this debt ancellation agitation except that the nations we helped win the war would like for the American people to foot Europe's bills, and that American international bankers who have taken big risks for high profits in Europe wish Uncle Sam to cancel his first mortgage to make their second mort-

t Posice, Porto Rico, Rept. 10-mella, British Handdinas, evastated by burricane; 1,400 kHed. Cet. 24-Russian submaring sunk in blicion; 50 drowned. Nev. 5-Five killed and sight in-dight by gun explosion on U. S. S. olorado. 140. Explosion in collery near Loury England, killed 33 men. 22—Stock show special wrecked iscouri; seven men and many lia horses killed. 12—Tuse hundred Chinese died ship blew up near Shanghai.

Farm Notes

Soil specialists of the Bureau of

Chemistry and Solls say that it is well to build terraces on farm land

subject to washing as soon as the land is put into cultivation

Tar thinned with creceote is good

for painting pruning wounds of trees.

The tar seals the pores and prevents decay. Add just enough creesote to

make the mixture brush on amouth-ly; it should be of the consistency of thick paint. Juni 22 Anna Paviowa, noted dencer, i 710 Hague.

Juni 22 Baward i Edwards, formes povernor of New Jersey and former nited States senator.

Feb. 14-Mai. Gen. C. H. Edwards, municider of Tankee division, A. E. M. 18-Louis Wolhsim, stage and letter star. Many scales weigh inaccurately in winter because water or ice accumulates on the parts or in the pits. If the beam works too quickly or is stiff in cold weather, something is wrong and errors in the weights are possible. ster. C. Emerson, governor of ming.

ti. Merriam, former governor of The addition of superphosphate to manure prevents loss of nitrogen, one of the most valuable fertilizing ele-W. t. Merriam, former governor of Minnewta.

Reb. 33—Dame Neilie Melba, famous Beb. 33—Dame Neilie Melba, famous Boprano; in: Melba, Australia.

March 1—Representative Henry A. Cooper of Wiscopiein.

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Rodgers U. S. N. retired.

March 16—Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chairman of interoceanic canel board.

March 16—Joseph P. Cotton, undersectary of state.

March 16—Cardinal Pietro Maffi, archbishop of Piss.

Representative James B. Aswell of Louislana. ments in manure. Manure not pro-perly stored and kept moist will periy stored and kept moist will soon lose much of its nitrogen. Superphosphate preserves the nitrogen and adds needed phosphate. The U.S. Department of Agriculture advises adding superphosphate to the manure in the gutters in the barn at the rate of I pound a day for each adult animal. If the manure is iroh 14-Robert Edeson, stage and stored, add it at the rate of 40

"Flowery Orange Pekoe" on tea labels have nothing to do with flowers or oranges, but designate the size of the tea leaf, according to tea experts of the Federal Pood and Drug Administration. India, Java, Vec. May 3—George F. Baker of New Ork, America's richest banker.

May 9—Dr. Abort A. Michelson, emient scientist, in Pasadena, Calificate of Chicago Daily News.

May 12—Eugane Yanye, vicilnist, in russale, Beiglum. Ceylon, and Sumatra teas are separated by machine into five, grades: Flowery Orange Pekoe, Orange Pekoe. Pekoe, Pekoe Souchong, and Souchong, Flowery Orange Pekoe continue. May 12—Eugene Yeave, vicilinat, in Brussels, Beighum.
May 14—David Belasco, dean of theatrical producers.
Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, in Waso, Texas.
May 16—Dr. Samuel W. Parr of University of Illinois, chemist.
May 29—Congressman C. A. Mooney of Cleveland, Chic. sists of the tenderest leaves from the tip end of the tea plant, Southong represents the coarsest large test leaf, and the others are grades in between. Mixtures of these grades are called Orange Pekoe Blend, Pekoe and Orange Pekoe, etc. An All-Wood Fence Industry An AP Wood Fence Industry
North Carolina farmers are developing a local industry of making
all-wood fences on a communical
scale, according to W. R. Mattoon,
extension forester. The fences are
usually built of half-round jumper
(white cedar) rails and mortised jumper
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per posts, and are very durable.
They are manufactured in highits and strengths suitable for any farm or stockpen purpose and can be set up without wire, nails, stretching, or in without wire, nails, attetaing, or special equipment. The rails, it is expected, will last a lifetime and the posts for at least 20 years. Similar fences of cypress, eastern red account or chestnut grown on the farms also are advocated by the extension forester. Sales of this type of fence for shipment to distant States where timber is scarce have been made and a new source of income developed for

armers owning woodlands. Man has resorted to many devices to control rats—trapping, snaring, trailing, flooding, digging, hunting, ferreting, poisoning, and the use of fumigants, limes, lures, repellents, and bacterial viruses—but there are 2—Sir Thomas Lipton, tea mag-and yachtsman. 3—Dr. Rossiter Johnson, author probably just as many rats in Altor.

Leading W. Morrow, sanator world as ever. The only permanent solution of the rat problem, says the Biological Survey of the U.S.

11—Fleming H. Revell of New Department of Agriculture, is rat publisher. 11.—Fleming H. Ravell of New publisher.
14.—W. H. Williams, president bean failway.
16.—Charles W. Murphy former of Chicago National League ub.
18.—Thomas A. Edison in West 18.—Thomas A. Edi

ground. Rats breed and take refuge J. J. Hattstact of Concean vision mustical educator,
Dec: 1—W. O. Shepard, Methodist isshop of Mediterranean area, in Paris.
Dac, 2—A. H. Conkburn, government run expert, at Watervilet, N. X.
Dec, 2—Vincent D'Indy, French compoier.
1 Dec. 4—J. F. Jelke, philanthropist and manufacturer, in Chicago.
F. H. Bedford, oil magnate, in New York.

premier of Italy.

Dec. 12—Former Cardinal Louis Billot at Arricia, Italy.

(C. 1831, Western Newspaper Union.)

The expression "giving a sop to Cer-berus" carries the idea of giving a bribe or gift to quiet a troublesome customer. Cerberm, in Greek mythol ogy, was the three-headed dog that guarded the entrance to the inferna regions. When a person died a cake was put in his hand as a sop to berus, in order that the dog would let him pass without molestation,

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

M.A.C. for the holiday vacation.

now sewer in the east part of the ly prized in the years to come.

home near Toronto, Can., for a visit Rev. Humphrey Fleming officiated.

Fred Slight and family came down

from Johannesburg for a Christmas visit at the old home. Clyde Hum, Will and Ed. Nolan

and Dolphus Charron all came home from their work at Lansing for a holiday vacation. The P. O. force earned their money

last week and this in handling of packages which went and came through the mails. Our business men report a satis-

factory holiday trade in all departments and say there was no sign of hard times in Grayling.

James Ballard, who is employed in the office of Robert Smith Printing Company, in Lansing, came home to his turkey, with his mother and

Frank Canfield spent a Christmas hour with his Uncle, Aunt and Cousins, the family of C. T. Jerome, tween trains, returning to Branch, to eat with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dingles Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trumpler of Bay City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain during the holidays.

Miss Alther McIntyre is home for a few days from her school in the U.P. She shows the effect of severe

The mercury touched zero Tuesday morning at daylight and at sundown was 32 degrees above, reaching 35 the holidays. degrees in the night with high winds and a good shower. Rather a sharp change.

Charles Cowell and his wife and M. Hanson of Grayling arrived box came from Chicago this week Saturday morning and with E. S. for a few days visit. They would Houghton proceeded to camp 6.

not have come at this time but the Mr. James McNeven, wife and boy had to see "Grandma." children arrived Twesday morning.

Almost a fire in the rear of Sorenson's store Christmas eve. Some at the home of papers and waste in a barrel in the 11 pound girl. was in some mysterious Way ignited, but discovered and extinguished without damage.

Mr. Kerry' driver got frisky Tuesday and spilled him in the snow, Papenfus brought a fine team with took a lively run around town, leav. him.

Dedication of the new Danish hall has gone to his old home in Canada takes place Wednesday evening, Jan. for a short visit.

The Rev. Kildegaarde of Muskegon and Rev. Nebleman are expected for the occasion. All Scandinavians are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. W. E. Husted and Miss. Laily

Thursday, December 31, 1998 gether. Mr. and Mrs. Charron, their Gotta Kraus is home from the a table by themselves during their A.C. for the holiday vacation. Italy. They had a photo taken of P. L. Brown has begun work on the the entire group which will be high-

A very pretty wedding was solem-Probate Judge Batterson passed his nized Monday evening of this week, O4th birthday last Monday, as young the contracting parties being our a winged hull.
as most men at 50. Supp of Schools, J. E. Bradley and The rarity of Dr. S. N. Insley with his brother Miss Edith Chamberlain, daughter of from N. W. Canada went to the old Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain.

The marriage of Miss Laura Lewis The January meeting of the Board to Roy R. Cline, a prominent jeweler of Supervisors will convene on Mon- of Rose City, Mich., was solemnized by the Rev. Edward Dynes of Rose City at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis, in Frederic, Dec. 26 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Frederic News (23 years ago)

Rex Wallace died this Tuesday norning from the effects of measles. Mrs. C. D. Smith and children went to Bay City last Tuesday.

C. F. Kelly and wife are in the south part of the state. George Collens has taken charge of the restaurant.

Beaver Creek News (23 Years Ago)

The wood haulers of this town are certainly doing business, as there twelve to fifteen teams hauling hardwood from this section.

John C. Failing is in the lead, he is hauling with three and part of the time five teams.

Geo. Belmore has men cutting hardwood for him, and he has teams drawing to Gravling, and some others drawing wood for themselves, so you see we are not all dead yet.

Fred Sholts is on the sick list. Raymond Skingley has returned home, after being away to work for several months.

Mrs. John Love returned from illness, but says she will not have Owosso, where she enjoyed a three any more of it, which is pleasant weeks visit with her mother and

Ethel and Frankic Love returned from the Grayling High School for

Lovella Locals. (28 Years Ago)

Tuesday the 22nd, the stork called at the home of C. Stillwagon with an

Mr. Papenfus has arrived with his family from Ohio. They are now ettled in their new home where we expect he will be successful. Mr.

ing the cutter at the old Grayling; Word was received from Mrs. House corner. No great damage but Joseph Douglas that she was improving as fast as possible and as she is out of all danger, Mr. Douglas

Mr. W. E. Husted and Miss Lulu There was a joyful reunion and Husted are visiting with his daugh-family visit at the new Russel Hotel ters, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Stillwagon, last week. The home coming of the Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Margaret boys brought the entire family to Husted, all of Lovells.

Inside Information

Chicken shortcake is boned stewe chicken in its own gravy, slightly

There is no reason why fresh properly preserved fish should not be tumbler for water should fit small caten at the same meal with milk hands, and the pitcher for milk Fish and milk are often cooked together in the form of milk chowders and not too heavy to hold. Very or creamed dishes.

in a warm place but not near a fire it may be necessary to guard the or in the direct sunlight. Never all floor and furniture against spilling, low them to freeze. Hang knitted but after a few accidents the child underwear from the shoulders, shap will be quite independent.

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ing the garments occasionally and squeezing the water from the bot-

Children will enjoy their meals and take more interest in eating what they are given if they have their own set of dishes and table implements. The knife, fork, and spoon should be easy to grasp and use, the should be sturdy, easy to pour from, young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishage if given All wool materials should be dried the right articles to handle. At first

YOUR POG

NOK SENOT

Stir Among Scientists

ancient Pyramid of Degrees, seventeen miles north of Cairo, Egypt, a wonderful discovery has been made by the Expeting department of antiquities.

Several stone statuettes were found to a heap at the top of a large sandfilled depression, some distance from any building. Their attributes, costumes and attitudes indicate that they are Syrian deities. On the other hand. their workmanship seems to show the hand of an Egyptian sculptor of the Persian or Piolemaic period, The largest statuette represents a fat, seated woman, wearing a high tlara. Others represent a man in Chaldean costume, and a woman, both standing in rigid attitudes, with their hands ex-tended forward, while a man's head with a large beard seems to come from

The rarity of figures of western Asiatic gods gives considerable impor-tance to these figures. They further nossess historical significance, as they were probably made for one of the foreign colonies which were so numerous at Memplits in the later pre-Christian period, and of which hitherto so little has been known.

Old and New Commingle on Streets of Madeira

Madeira has been uptly termed "The Enchanted Isla." and still deserves its poetic title in spite of a recent land silde which occasioned considerable less of life and property. Madeira is a land of sun and flowers and blue stries which has become highly popular as a holiday resort with those of means and leisure. What struck me most about it (writes a correspondent). was the extraordinary survival of customs at least five or six conturies old provements. Up and down the narrow, twisting streets of cobble, patient pairs of bullocks still groun as they strain at steds laden with passenger or merchangise, and driven by mer or boys in picturesque native cos-tume, while the most modern motor car, and motor busses, carrying natives between Funchal and the villages of the hinterland, whiz post them at a quite incredible pace.

Use of Whales

Practically the entire whale is used for commercial purposes. Whale oil. of course, is the chief product and is used principally at the present time In making soap. Occasionally it is used as a lubricant-in-combination with mineral oil, and recently a new use has been found for it in oll for making margarine. Little whale oll is now used for heating and lighting purposes. Fresh whale flesh is ground into whale-ment meal for cattle feed, and both the flesh and bones are ground into fertilizer.

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Entomology

The science of entoniology, or the study of fusects, began with Aristotle. He included in this class the Insects, the arachalds and the myriapods. These differ from other insects in that there are three divisions of the body. the head, thorax, and abdomen. Before Aristotle's time, zoology included the entomological fields.
(6. 1912, Western Newspaper Union.)

Spectator Suit



Louise Burnes Gallagher, Ims Its Incket and most in gray goot. It is worn with a frock in wool, braided in black

HARD COMPETITION

In all the world there is no other region that equals Yellowstone Na-tional park in the combination of natbeauty and matchless marvel it happens to be surposted in any one correct that for you.

"How high is Yellowstone lake?"
usked a tourist of the amiable guide. Gregory just came in to see me with particulated rippon planed onto the "Nearly eight thousand feet, with a hundred titles of shore line. to he the second highest lake on

earth.' "Oh, I thought this was the high-

"Not yet, but they're going to move it about one thousand feet higher up the mountain and make it the highest lake in the world."

LOST HIS BALANCE



"When that bank you had you money in toppled, how did it affect

"I lost my balance, too."

Surprise! "I would like to marry your daugh-

"What is your profession?"

"Traffic policeman.".
"Then it was you who arrested m for exceeding the sneed limit?"

"Yes, but of course."
"Splendid. I have a chance of re venge at last. I'll let you marry my daughter."—Die Muskete, Vienna.

Behind the Times/

First Modern Cirl-When Vivian doesn't show up at home for a couple of days her father and mother worry something unful.

Second Modern Girl-Can you beat it? The old-fashioned things |-- New Bedford Standard.

No Contradiction

Mother had taught her little daughter never to contradict any one. One day after making a remark the mother was surprised to hear her daughter

"Of course, mother, if you say it is, it is, but it isn't."

Fallen Pride

"You suf you took the conceit out of Priggins?"
"Yes. Persuaded him to bave his

picture taken by a seaside pho-tographer,"

Proving It roman never knows be

Tillnks---A

own mind. Jinks-No. that's why departmen stores have to have exchange deskin and the country divorce courts.

EASY



"How can you tell if a painting i By whether it cabs off."

Practical Mind "When that man naked you for serious advice you insisted on leading him

money."
"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Sometimes a lift is of more value than an uplift."

Simple Truth

Wife-What do you mean by telling Mrs. Jenks' husband you never ask my advice about anything?
Husband—Well, my dear, I don't.
You don't wait to be asked.

All the Signs "I don't see any signs of dinner." "Is that so? And here I stand with a can opener in one hand and the grocer's boy is ringing the back-door

Different Times An old chum met a newly married tounder carrying a frying pan. "Times have changed, old top."
"Yes, i no longer get my breakfast

In a Manner of Speaking Mrs. Jones-Well, I see your has band in home helping you. tired from business he can do just as

with a corkscrew."

Goodby to Both Mother was couxing Saily Lou to eat. "If you don't cat these currets

mother in going away." To which the child quickly retorted: "Inke the carrots with you."

Males Franch toast sometimes for math Beat as egg; add about threfourths of a cup of milk and a little Din slices of bread in until well meaked and fry to a deli cat: brown in a small quanti bu'ter or clean fat. Serve plate with proserves. homey, mayle other sirap, or with powdered sugar

Schoolibe for the Avalenche.

HUMAN LABELS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Emeritus Desu of Mes, University of Illinois.

lapel of his cost. He was blushing with pride, he was "tickled pink," as the fellows say, be-cause he had just heer pledged to an honorary, or "or nery" society as it Now Gregory has ing to merit dis-tinction or to make alm stand out

He has saved no fives, made no great discoveries, accomplished nothing worthy of comment in the work he has been doing. He is just a good fellow of the most ordinary sort who will add no luster to any organization to which he may become attached. "It seems incredible." Deemis Tay-

lor says in "Vanity Fair," "that men should struggle and suffer and lose sicen and work overtime for the privilege of sticking a small bit of scarlet ribbon on their coat lanels, but they will and do."

One of the most pathetic and yet one of the most amusing incidents of my college experience was that of two coung greenhorns who registered for a short course in plumbing, or testing milk, or sewing or something of that They were easer to join some thing it made little matter what. This eagerness attracted the attention of a group of obliging undergraduates and proceeded to pledge the two as pirants to fraternal honors. They dressed them up in grotesque garb, they hung long plaid ribbons on them. they stationed them at street corners to be the laughing stock of passers by, and the two boys submitted to it all with the utmost cheerfulness if not engerness because they had the itch ultimately to be able to attach a key or a pin or a badge of some sort to their vest fronts. Their grief and humillation when they at last discovful to see. They went because they had been cruelly cheated out of a much desired honor.

Most of our decorations are little more_than_inbels... (6) 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Leads U. of P. Team



ball team to another intercollegiate championship. Tanseer also played one of the curl positions on the varsity football teem.

Read your home paper



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Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught

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The Probate Court for the County Famous Cough STATE OF MICHIGAN

of Crawford. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931.

Prosent: Hon. George Sorense Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate

Harry Hemmingson, deceased. Margrethe Hemmingson of th Village of Grayling having filed in the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Margrethe Hemmingson or to some other suitable person.

in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for

hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in 18th day of December A. D. 1931. the Crawford Avalanche, a news-paper printed and circulated in said

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson,

Judge of Probate. MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Albert J. Charron and Maber C. Charron, to Louis Dellaire, dated the third day of August, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and State of Michigan on the 2nd day of October ty of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, t. D. 1926, in Liber I of mortgages, on page 410 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest and taxes, the sum of four hundred whether series and favor are the state of dred ninety-seven and four one-hun-dredthis dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no sait or proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the

moneys secured by said mortgage; or any part thereof.

Notice is Hershy Co. or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenon; the undersigned will, at the front door of the court, house in the Village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortage, or so much thereof as may be the premises described in said mort-gage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costa, togother with said attorney's fee, to wit: lot two of block two of Martha M. Brink's Addition to the Village of Grayling and lot six of block two of Martha M. Brink's Second Addition to the Village, of Grayling, according to recorded plats

Dated November 25, 1931.

LOUIS DELLAIRE,

Mortgage Merle F. Nellist,

Attorney for mortgages, Grayling, Michigan. 11-26-13

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facies, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, and State-of Michigan, to orawford, and State-or autoligan, wo me directed and delivered, in favor of Axel J. Peterson, Admr., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Holger F. Peterson, I tenements of Holger F. Peterson, did, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1931, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Holger F. Peterson, subject to the interest of the Estate of R. Hanson, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to wit: all those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Village of Grayling. County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to wit: all those certain pieces and parcels of Iand situated in the Village of Grayling. County of Crawford parcels of land situated in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, known and described as Lots five and six of block eight of Hadley's Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof, all of which I shall expose for sepected by lifs mates to lead the University of Pennsylvania varsity basketically team to another Intercollegiate

parcels of land situated in the Village in Court House.

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Office in Court House. lillage of Grayling (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, State of Mchigan, is hold) on Saturday the ninth day of January, A. D. 1932,

at 10 o'clock in the forencon J. E. BOBENMOYER,

11-26-6 MORTGAGE SALE

- Befault having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John E. Westcott, a widower, to Archibald Howse and Lydin A. Howse, dated the 2nd day of August A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1926 in Liber H of mortgages, on page 390 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and taxes the sum of one thousand three hundred thirty-eight and eighteen hundreths dollars and an attorney's fee as provided for MORTGAGE SALE and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or pro-ceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured b

said mortgage, or any part thereof.
Notice is Hereby Given, that by
virtue of the power of sale contained virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday the 16th day of January, A. D. 1982, at ten o'clock in the foreason, the undersigned will, at the frost door of the Court house, in the Willage of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the country of Crawford is held, sail at public statutes to the highest hidden. suction, to the highest bidder, premises described in said mortg or so much thereof as may or so much thereof as may be recessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with five per cent interest, and all applicants, together with said attempt fee, to wit: the south half of the northwart quarter and the northwart quarter of the suthematic description of the suthematic description of the suthematic description of the suthematic description of the suthematic description.

Archibald Rouse and Lydin A Morie F. Nellish

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of Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the Present: Hon. George Sorenson.

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

Martin Nelson, deceased. Hans Petersel, Executor of the his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the legal and lawful heirs

entitled thereto,

It is ordered, that the 18th day of January A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account

and hearing said petition. notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate MARIUS L. INSLEY

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A New Year An Old Year

We welcome 1932 with a sincere pledge to continue to serve you in a way deserving of the patronage which we have appreciated so much in the past.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1981

Charity ball tonight.

Walter Nadeau of Saginaw spent Tuesday in Grayling calling on

Miss Margaret Edgar of Morley is the guest of Joseph Cassidy over New Years.

Just when we are getting used to writing it "1931" another year comes sailing along. Dance every Saturday night at

Temple theatre. Music by "Bill". Johnson't orchestra. Dancing 50c; spectators 25c; ladies free.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmusson Marlette visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmusson here Saturday

vinur Stammeler, who attends daughter spent Christmas in Detroit Colembia University, New York, is spending the holidays, a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Stammeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Milks are happy over the arrival of a daughter born Tuesday morning at Mercy Hospital. The little girl weighed 7 pounds and 13 oz. and will be known as Phyllis

The Womans Club wishes to thank all those who helped so generously with filled taskets and other donations for the Christmas cheer of some of our families. It made it possible to render a much needed assistance and comfort in many homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible, daughter Miss Beverly and son George Jr. returned Saturday from Detroit where they had visited Mrs. Schaible's aister Mrs. Charles Hewitt. They had also been in Lansing where they attended the funeral of Henry

York, who is here for the holidays, Mrs. Lorane Sparkes entertained at a charming bridge party Monday afternoon, There were three tables and Miss Virginia Hanson held the high score. The guest of honor also received a prize.

 GREETINGS

Your kind co-operation has contributed to our success and we appreciate it most cordially.

-Accept our Best Wiskes for a Bright § and

> Prosperous New Year

Parsons & Wakeley

Mr. and Mrs. John Erkes are spend-

ing the holidays, visiting relatives in Grand Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Encs Jennings spen Christmas in Detroit visiting Mrs. Jennings' parents.

Clinton McNeven of Bay City has been spending the week here, a guest of Howard Granger,

Dance every Saturday night at Frederic. New music. New management. 50c per couple; spectator 15c

Mrs. Hansine Hanson entertaine he Danish Ladies aid at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Crawford County board Supervisors will convene next Monday for the winter session.

Ypsilanti are New Year's guests the home of Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

Misses Hazel and Margaret Casthe week in Detroit as the guest of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cardinell an

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Crandali

Flint spent Christmas at the hom of the latter's mother, Mrs. David White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown

spending New Years visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell enjoy ed a visit from their daughter husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin

Lawrence Goodrick of Flint an Russell Leese of Chicago visited Mr and Mrs. David White over the weel

end and enjoyed hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber an children of Durand are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs.

they attended the Iuneral of Henry
Baumgras, and also visited relatives.

Complimenting her niece Miss at the home of Mrs. Reagan's sister,
Betty Jerome of Syracuse, New Mrs. Idseph Malanfant in Cheborgan,

Clayton Sherman returned from Detroit Sunday and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stedel and Mrs. Earl Wright who spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson daughter Marian and son John of Christmas guests at the home of Mt. Pleasant are visiting at the home Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson included Mr. of the former's mother, Mrs. J. K.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes were hosts at an informal party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome of Syracuse, N. Y., who are spending the holidays bere.

J Mrs. J. E. Bobenmoyer and son of Mrs. George Alexander. Don returned Tuesday from Saginav after spending Christmas with rela-Mr. Bobenmoyer accompanied them there and returned after spend-

Mrs. Eva Reagan and Miss Elaine had as their guests a few days the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnston of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gower and daughter Betty

Mr. and Mrs. S. Flowers are spend ing the holidays visiting relatives and and Miss Olga Neilsen winning friends in Chicago and Madison, Wis. prizes. A very delicious lunch was Grant Thompson is taking Mr. lowers' place in the Western Union Telegraph office during his absence.

University Tuesday evening the ladies and gentlemen of the Bridge Club enjoyed by Mrs. Oscar Schumann and Mr. A.

*************** In bidding farewell to the Old Year and welcoming the New, we extend to all our friends the wish for

Happiness and Prosperity

Redson & Cooley

At the Gift Shop *********** Essex sedan on display. It's a beauty.

Miss Irens McKay returned Tues day after spending Ohristmas

Frank Bromley of Lansing was the guest of Miss Mildred Corwin

J Robby Tetu of West Branch enjoy ed Christmas in Grayling visiting his father Frank Tetu.

Miss Annie Metcalf of Charlevol: spending the week with her bro ner Frank Metcalf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Heath aughter Joyce spent Christmas in Flint visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint spent Christman at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

There were quite a few enjoyed the dancing party at the Temple theatre on Christmas night. Schram's orches-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Failing and baby of Detroit spent Christmas at over Christmas at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers.

P. G. Zalaman left for Hollan Sunday night to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Naiter. He returned Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth o Bay City visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Matthews family spent Christmas in Rose City at the home of Mr. Matthews pavents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morden.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Ingley and children spent the past week in Lan-sing at the home of Mrs. Insley's "Bill". Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott of parents. They returned Tuesday.

a visit from George Markwart and Harry Reynolds of Royal Oak and sidy spent a few days the first of Monroe Porter of Flint Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger of anxing visited at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan and Mrs. Celia Granger over

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartley Kawkawlin and Mr. and Mrs. George Alfop of Bay City spent Tuesday with Mrs. Minnie Hartley and daughter Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shanahan of Lansing were guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Letzkus over the Christ-VEsbern Hanson Jr. who is at-

tending Junior college in Flint, spen Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson. He returned Lloyd Pickett of Flint is spending

New Years here, the guest of Miss Ethel Taylor, the latter who is home from Ferris Institute, Big Raphis, for the holiday vacation.

Miss Bernice Corwin of Ann Arbor spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin. She entertained Mr. George Hilton of Lansing who accompanied ber.

Mrs. Herman Bidvia, son Matt and daughter Ann spent a few days the latter part of the week in Detroit at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Alfred Koeppen and Mrs. Thomas

Christmas guests at the home and Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson and ceiving daughter of Pontiac., Mr. and Mrs. pital. Raiph Warner and children and Miss. Mrs. and

Helga Jorgenson of Detroit. As New Year's comes on Friday the day for the regular meeting o the Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church it will be held in tead on Friday, Jan. 8 at the hom-

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and hildren of Detroit spent Thursday at the home of the former's mother Mrs. Nels Olson. Mrs. Harold Mc Neven and daughter Gloria accom-

Mrs. Earl Dawson was hostess to twelve ladies Saturday evening, hon-oring Miss Anna Nielsen of Grand Rapids. Bridge was the diversion for the evening, with Miss Neilser served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Holst and son Junior returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday after being guests gentlemen of the Bridge Club enjoyed over Caristinas of Mrs. C. O. McCullough. Board of Trade rooms. There were They were accompanied as far as six tables filled for the game after the dinner. High scores were held the dinner. High scores were held and Ella Hanson, who returned Wadover Christmas of Mrs. Holst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCullough

J Mrs. Alex LaGrow and son Wesley were called to Detroit Wednesday night of last week owing to the serious illness of Mr. LaGrow who had gone to that city to visit his children over the holidays. Wesley returned Sunday, leaving his father a tittle improved, however Mrs. La-Grow is still there.

Friends of Mim Donna Lockhoft vill be pleased to learn of her marringe to Mr. H. E. Walter of Flint, that accurred on October 17. Walter was a teacher in Grayling schools for several terms and very popular among her pupils. She also made make warm friends among parents, and others in Grayling tend congratulations

Miss Bilen Gothro has as her guest over New Years, Bill Donavan

Mias Ann Brady returned yester-Miss Ann Brady returned yester-ny morning from a few days visit in Mackinaw City.

Charles Wylie who is employed at Olivet, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Scott Wylie and family.

Teacher of piano, voice and Hawalian guitar. Phone 117-W, Mrs. June Bridges-Underwood. 12-17-3

VFr. J. L. Culligan enjoyed having his father Mr. Culligan of Grand Rapids as his guest over Christmas. Roy Brown of Detroit is spending

the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown. Mrs. Henrietta Love of Beaver Creek spent Christmas with Mrs. Minnie Hartley and daughter Virgin-

Miss Helen Johnson of Detroit spent Christmas with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and family,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Efner Matson V Miss Nadine McNeven is spending

Stanley Motson of Flint visited

children apent Christmas in Clare at the holidays with her parents, Mr the home of Mrs. Milnes' parents, and Mrs. Wm. McNeven in Mack-

Last night Grayling Lumber jacks defented Roscomman All City in an exciting game of basket ball at the Roscommon High School gym. The score was 31-23, Many local fans accompanied the team.

The annual Christmas party of the Danish-Lutheran Sunday school was held Saturday evening at Danebod hall. Rev. Juhl read a most enjoyable Christmas story, which was fol-lowed by a program of music and recitations by the choir and Sunday School classes. Presents and candy were distributed among the children end a nice lunch was served by the Ladies Aid society.

Because of its cleanliness, and economy electricity is being recognized as the most modern fuel, as evidenced by the report of the local lighting company. The local branch of the Michigan Public Service Company report 1931 as their most successful year for electric range installation, a total of 14 being made. The largest number any previous year was 5.

Worshipers at Michelson Memoria church have enjoyed very beautiful music during the Christmas holidays The choir rendered special music, both Sundays preceding Christmas and New Years. Christmas Sunday they were assisted by Mr. Kimerly of Roscommon, who sang a beautiful bari-tone solo. The choir is under the very able direction of Mrs. C. G. Clip-

After every indication pointed to a green Christmas, a heavy snow fall developed Thursday afternoon and by night there was a depth of about six inches. Thus Grayling and this part of the state enjoyed ideal Christmas weather. Christmas afternoon the temperature dropper and during the night reached 12 below zero. Since that night the temperature has been quite m ate and there have been no further snow storms.

Hospital Notes

Miss Virginia Mead of Rose who had her appendix removed at Mercy Hospital several days ago, is getting along nicely.

Martin Zorn of Cheboygan is receiving medical treatment at the hos

Mrs. Dolph SanCartier was dis missed from Mercy Hospital, Tuesday, having nicely

sppendicitis operation. Ruth Moore of Roscom vent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

Miss Elsie VanMere of Detroit uffered bruises and shock as results of an automobile accident that on curred near Houghton Lake Saturday. for a few days and was dismisse

FREDERIC NEWS

Christmas exercises at the church were reported to be very good. Owing to the strenuous work of Rev. Browning and wife the church looked nice Born to Leo Nelson and wife, 74 pound son, last week.

Mrs. Fox who has been sick is improving. Her daughter-in-law from Cheboygan is with her at pres-Mrs. Wolks is entertaining he

faughter for an indefinite time, from Grandma Flagg who was real poor

ly last week is better at present A school entertainment on Wedne day evening last week was well at Workmen are pleased with the

prospects of work which looks more encouraging, especially to those who like to get up early in the morning. Ezra Highler, and Minnie Johnson his wife are now cozily located on is farm that is known as the C. F. Kelley farm. Rev. Browning tied the knot, hard and fast.

Miss Doris Corsaut is home for the holidays. She is a teacher at Port

Over in Basie, Switzerland, German financial experts are now argu-Prench financial experts as to which kind of debts Germany will fail to pay first.

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Careful Clara

Two Smith college girls were mem bers of a camping party on one occa-sion when the question of mushrooms

"Clara," said one of them with reference to the specimens brought in, "these may be good mushrooms all right, but are you sufficiently expert n such matters to know that they are not in reality toadstools?"

"Well," said Clara, "there weren't any toads sitting on them."-Kansas

A collector of manuscripts and first editions of early Americana found a serman in pamphlet form in a secondhand book shop. It was the only known copy of the old sermon excep the one which the collector already possessed. He paid \$500 for the sec

and copy, then took it home with

him and threw it into the fireplace. The destruction of the second cony

added saveral times its purchase price to the one the collector originally held, he explained.—Nation's Business.

Doctor Diggs—Say, what do you think I am thinking here on the couch, Mrs. Diggs—Oh, that it must be near dinner time, of course, John.—New

Bedford Standard. Mother Knows

Willie Say, mom, where is the storm center in our part of the coun-Mother—Why, right here in the home—here comes your father now my son.-New Bedford Standard

Fortune Hunter Slim—They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest mai

Boob-Yes, that's why I'm looking

It takes a GOOD COOK to

If good old King Henry the Eighth

were alive today and could see how

many wives the average movie star

can take on in one lifetime, he would

realize that he was just a piker after

Here Are the Three Best Coiffures



Left to right, Irene Schwab, wearing the American mingle: Gertrude Haywhose head is graced with the Marie Autoinette colffure; and Ilan Rich mond, wearing the 1982 hob. These three coffures proved most popular at the exhibit held by the coffure guild in New York. **Burrows' Market**

economize pleasantly. All Meat Cuts add to Meal's

Palatability These Meat Cuts Subtract from Meal's Cost

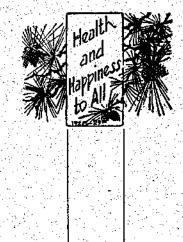
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We assure you of our sincere appreciation of the cordial relations which have existed during the past year, and of our earnest efforts to render a service that will merit a continuance of your friendship and good will throughout the com-

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Sorenson Bros.

the senate banking and currency sub

the country had \$1,000,000,000 in

turities falling due within the next

three years and no money to pay them. His own rallroad, he admitted,

must meet \$8,000,000 worth of ma-

turtiles in May; \$35,000,000 more in

sold Mr. Willard, "and I think it would

securities moture next summer; we

could borrow at a reasonable rate of

interest from the government. And

of course, it would be to our interest to pay back as quickly as possible. It

would be a good deal for the govern

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Schafor Couzens of Michigan broke in at one point with the assertion that it was folly for a board of "non-

indement on loans to railroads; and

tion act of 1020 with its revolving

fund of \$300,000,000 administered by "railroad experts." He inclinated that he will seek to revive a part of that

SENATOR GERALD NYE of North

on campulan expenditures, reported to

Bishop Cannon, It Bishop Cannor

sofully handled the greater share of the money. He handled it, so inves-

tigators discovered through no less

linu ten bank accounts, from and to

which funds were transferred in

muze of transactions. All told, the

committee framed, \$18,300 in political

contributions was transferred to the

mained there until long after the elec-

DISPATCHES from Paris stated

that France was on the point of signing two important trade treatles.

One is with Germany and provides that that country shall supply France

with all the nitrates she needs for the next nine months. The other is

with Russia and in it France pledges

herself never to join any movement to

France's stock of nitrates, an essen

tions, is said to be dangerously de

pleted, and it is held as curious that

Germany should undertake to supply the deficiency and, through other pro-

visions of the treaty, to sid in build

ing up the French nitrate industry to a point where it will be independent

of the Germans, In the pact with Russia both an

tions agree to commit no act of ag-

to take recourse to war; and if a third

country commits an act of aggression

against one signatory, the other signa

tory promises to observe neutrality

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy suf-

I fered a severe loss in the death of his beloved brother Arnaldo, direc-

tor of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia and able assistant of the duce in the

Fascist regime. He died suddenly to

Alibin after an attack of anging

pecturis.

C days in the White House were

decidedly merry. For the first time

since he became President, Mr. Hoover had all his family with him

for the vuletide. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Hoover, Jr., were there and their two

little children, Peggy Ann and Herhert

III, who is known as Peter, came all the way from California to celebrate

the holiday with their grandparents.
Allan Hoover, too, came from Los An-

geles where he is employed in a hank.

On Wednesday Peggy and Peter were

hostess and host at a children's party

and the gifts brought by the guest

were distributed to needy children.

Christmas eva youngsters belonging to the White House secretaries marched with the Presidential family

gression against each other and no

supply the Soviets with any

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materials they may need.

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Jr., and violated the

1928. The committee

also declared that a considerable part of

the \$133,000 received by the bishop and bis

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would be well nigh negligible.

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would be a satisfaction to me,

committee, Danial

Willard, president of the Baltimore & Chic

railroad, praised the inclusion of the rail-

ronds in the category of institutions to be

aided as necessary at this "critical time."

Banker witnesses

heard did not oppose

Mr. Willard told the

raffroads throughout

Events the World Over

Daniel Willard

News Review of Current

Senate Ratifies the Hoover War Debt Moratorium After

Warm Debate-Woman Made Member of

Arms Parley Delegation.

By EDWARD W, PICKARD

Happy New Year

We appreciate the cordial relationship and opportunity you afforded us to serve you during the past year.

It is our earnest wish and desire to continue serving you more faithfully and fully during the coming year.

Electricity is flexible to many uses, viz:

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In fact Electricity is your most inexpensive servant-plan to use fully during the coming

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Scottville East Jordan

glittering generalities.

not entirely idle, and the best of it

is, from their standpoint, that they

have real statistics to quote and not

It is being shown that in spite of

the barrage of propaganda spread

to the effect that our tariff rates are

too high, a great, many American products are not sufficiently protect

ed. This condition, it is claimed, with

good reason, is in part responsible for the general condition of unem-

The flint glass industry is one

example. Joseph Gilcoly, vice president of the Flint Glass Workers

industry the unemployment ranges rom 60 to 70 per cent of the whole,

he to the fact that the industry in

his country cannot compete with the

products from

nd in no case amounts to more than

That our country is flooded with

cheaply made foreign glassware is evident to any one who will take the

our American stores great and small.

mission, citing one example of how

the foreign competition works, Mr.

facturers and American distributor

of foreign made blown glassware

eagerly sought by every American manufacturer regardless of his at-

titude toward our organization. With business at a standstill, I have reason

American manufacturers were but

slightly above their actual production

as their attitude indicated when they

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acturers to purchase the products of

ecured in competition with the pro-

ducts of foreign labor at or about the

ame price, they found after all

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an manufacturers and representative

mporters that they could secure the

products of foreign labor at a saving

of approximately twenty-five per-cent to thirty per cent, allowing the distributor of the foreign-made glass-

ware a substantial profit. They natur-

labor and made a saving of several

housand dollars.

which might be cited."

lly purchased the product of foreign

"This is only one of many instance

Another industry which is "flat on its back" and which has had no

tariff protestion for years is the

rich, low cost copper mines in Africa

mined by slave or peon labor, has

put the American copper industry at

the mercy of the foreign-industry,

which can produce at less than half

the cost of the American metal. A

a result the copper mines in the

United States are working very little

As the United States is the big-

rest copper market in the world

there seems to be no fair reason why

the American producer should

have enough tariff protection

equalize the cost of production

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American labor, if such

Yet, with this hotel willing

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time to visit the glass exhibits

fifty per cent.

where the average wage, in many instances, is not more than twenty-five per cent of the American wage

colored recently that in his

over the country from time to

Homemakers'

Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Avoid that homemade look in clothes by pressing every seam as it is sewed.

ose is molted in the sauce instead of being grated on top of various escalloped dishes, the usual tough, rubbery result will be evoided. High temperatures such as are necessary to brown oven dishes are too hot for the cheese protein.

If we would have our children obedient, we must be sure first, that we have the child's attention. We should be sure that what is expecte of the child is appropriate to his age and development, and we should remember that a courteous request In a statement to the Tariff Comis always better received than a comand by both children and adults.

Gilooly said; "Within the past few months Much of the backache caused by standing while ironing can be saved of the largest hotels in America, the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, seby standing on a rubber bath mat. It is much less tiresome than a hard cured from leading American manu-

To keep the metal tops of salt prices on furnishing that hotel with shakers from corroding, cover the inside with melted parafin. The holes may be opened while the parafin as they have for the past year was affin is cooling and is still plastic.

GLASSWARE AND COPPER

The free traders and economic in ternationalists seem to be getting most of the space in the newspapers newadays, but the protectionists are



STOMACH

JUST a taxteless does of Phillips Milk J of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes. But don't depend on crude methods,

are happy again in five minutes.

But don't depend on crude methods, fry the best way yet evolved in all the scara of searching. That is Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the kind that the physicians prescribe.

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harles H. Phillips Chemical Company nd its prodocessor Charles H. Phillips noe 1875.

the senate ratified the Hoover mova-torium on intergovernmental debts atter several days of bectic debate. Twelve members, equally di-vided between the two

SIXTY-NINE senators voting in the

affirmative, some with reluctance,

Johnson.

parties, were recorded in opposition. The Reonblicans, all listed as incurgents, were Frabeck, Norris, Nye and Scholl. The Democrats who voted ho were Bulow, Caraway, Con-

nally, Dill, McKellar and Thomas. In view of the pleages President Hoover had received in advance, the fight against ratification was admitted hopeless, but Senator Johnson of Culifornia and several others insisted. ss, on voicing at length their objections to the resolution. Johnson in particular was bitter in his denun clation of Mr. Hoover's course in this matter, criticizing him for not giving due notice that the moratorium as originally proposed had to be altered to suit France. He repeatedly charged that the President had abandoned the former American policy and agreed to the linking of war debts and reparations. McKellar of Tennessee, Gore of Oklahomn, and one or two oth ers were scarcely less outspoken that Johnson in their opposition,

The senate rejected half a dozen amendments and adopted the resolution as it came from the house which had passed it by a vote of 317 to 100 after adding an amendment which puts congress on record as not committing itself to any policy of cancellation or revision of war debts.

Both house and senate, buving set tled the moratorium matter, adjourned until January 4. Senator Bornh made a futile effort to have the date for reconvening changed to January 23, as the President and recommended. About the time the President was

signing the moratorium resolution word came from Basel that the Young plan advisory committee had report ed that Germany will be unable to resume payment of the conditional rep arations when the inoratorium term onies next July, and that "adjustment of all reparations and war delits to the troubled situation of the world" would be essential. The next repara-tions conference is to open at The Hauge on January 18.

BECAUSE of difficulty in obtaining for eight exchange for debt result tances, the government of Hungary declared a moratorium for one year on foreign debta. The decree stinulated that public and private debts for which sufficient foreign currency is not available must be puid in pengoes to the Hungarion National book which wi hold the money as trustee for the cred itors. The pengo is the flungarian monetary unit.
In order that trade and commerce

may not balt, the National bank will put at the disposal of Hungarian citi tens such sums as see needed to carry on and also will cover service on the so-called credit-freezing agreement.

WHILE congress was debuting the committee continued its inquiry into the sale of foreign securities in this country. Several emi-

nent bankers were heard, the most interesting in some ways being Otto H. Kubn, head of Kulm, Loel & Co. For hours Mr. Kahn held forth, explaining the intricacies of international ing vividly the crisis

Although Mr. Kahn Otto H. Kahr made clear that he was opposed to either cancellation or uction of the war debt owed the United States, he declared that the emergency required tening ary adjustments to lighten the burde of Corman repurations and Europea diency could lead to insistence at this moment on demands for payments to the full letter of agreements effected

in the past, Mr. Kalin said. In an outline of his own attitude in vigorous terms, Mr. Kahn, said, "i It were mossible to find a way be which all these reparations and war debis which hang around the neck of the world like a milistone, could be taken out and sunk in the ocean, I should

PRESIDENT HOOVER announced that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, am bassador to Great Britain, would hend the American delegation to the world conference on disarmament in Geneva He then pamed as a member of th delegation Dr. Mory Emma Woolles president of Mount Holyaka college, the fical of her sex to be given such r position by a first-rlass power. 'Sh has been an active worker for inter national peace and an nilvocate of MAYY reduction. Senator (Inude A on of Virginia, Democrat and member of the senate foreign effairs and naval committees, already had best named as a delegate

The President and Mr. Silmson will direct the course of the American detegation from Washington. The mission will go armed with secret instructions and will keep in close touch with the

CONVENIENTLY dubbing as "both-DUEING consideration of President Hora's proposed \$500,000,000 churis who oppose them, the Japanese nee corporation by are merrily processing with their war.

parents

leaves the outside world in some doubt as to what is being done, but enough leaks out to make it certain that Gen. Shigeru Henje, Inpanese com-mander, is carrying on some large-scale perations. Another considerable body of

and the state of t

cived in Tlentsin, be-Gen. Honfo ing quartered there to. prevent the Chinese pouring into that city if Chinchow falls into Japanese hands. The American legation in

China warned Americans residing along the Pelping-Mukden railroad to evacuate to Tientsin. General Honjo sent n force of 600 infantry and railmed guards north-ward from Mukilen. These troops were instructed to selve the towns of

Kangping, Changto and Fakumen with the object of sweeping out 7,000 CBI nese troops who are said to be men acing Inpunese lines of tions on both the South Manchurk rallway and the line ranning north west from Ssupingkal through Chenchiatun and Thonan. Pakumen was taken on Tuesday. CHINESE internal affairs, mean-

the country was without a govern-Every minister and vice min ister resigned, and the nation was without an official to voice a protest against the Injunese aggression. (The entire government quit despite an ap-peal from Gen. Chen Ming-shu; acting hend of the executive council, to stay on the job. It was explained that the resignations were the to indications of lack of confidence by the public in its handling of the Manchurian affair.

FOLLOWING the example of Great Labor governmes and Prime Minister James Scullin and his cabinet have been replaced by Joseph A. Lyons as premier and a coalition government Australia and the Country parties. Lyons had been treasurer in Sculling colliner but had broken with his La onr colleagues. In the dominion par linment the condition has now 52 sents out of 70; the Laborites have 13, the Extreme Laborites have 9, and Inde-

L OSS of patronage is not the only trouble Representative Louis Me Fadden of Pentsylvania faces as a re gult of this fierce altack on President Hoover. He may even tose his sent in the house at the next election. Mrs. Cornella Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has an nounced that she will contest the Republican nomination in the Fifteenth district with Mcladien, and the latter will not receive the support of the lie-publican state or; anization, whether not it is given to Mrs. Pinchot. had an interesting fight for the nominntion and he won with the organization giờ.

McFaullen was notified by the Post Office department that he had been cut off from all paironage in his dis-trice Postmaster General Brown wrote him stating that his speech against the President had convinced him that his advice concerning ap-politinents would not be helpful to the department.

WHETHER or not Dwight F. Davis is to return to the Philippines as governer general was not decided during the week. Mr. Davis arrived in Washington and bad

the President, but did not hand in his resig nation as had been ex pected because Mrs le a tropical climate. White House he said

"There is nothing i

D. F. Davis ceived about Mrs. Davis since my ar rival in the United States is not en couraging. I will go to St. Louis to Christmas and, later, to Paris. You understand I am on leave at the re quest of the secretary of war to familiarize myself with the sentiment in the United States on the Philippine

(A 1931 Western N . per Union.)

Senorita Arias is attending a fashion able "finishing school,"

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



STATE NEWS BULLETIN

The extension of time for the purhase of 1932 license plates to March , 1932, was granted by the Secretary of State purely as a relief measure to help those who, due to economic conditions, would be unable to secure plates Jan. 1.

All who are financially able should buy their plates as usual, prior to Jan. 1. or as soon thereafter as possible, and should not take advantage of this extension which was granted primarily as an aid to the less fortunate.

Although fav citizens realize that the Department of State is one of Michigan's major revenue producing agencies, department records show that \$51,489,376 were collected for the first eleven months of 1931.

Among the outstanding highlights of the past year is the fact that with 66 building and loan associations with assets of \$165,269,540 operating in Michigan under the supervision of the department, not one of those as- they remain there.-Inland Poultry sociations closed its doors because of adverse economic conditions. Indications are that all will "come through" in five shape.

The gasoline tax was the biggest evenue producer of the department, \$22,010,367 being collected during the first eleven months of 1931. Motor vehicle weight taxes took second place with \$20,182,885. From corporation privilege and franchise fees. Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take the department turned \$7,023,936 into the treasury. The new operators and chauffeurs license law yielded \$772. 553 while the old law, in effect but a few months last spring produced

\$22,051. From the malt tax the state remust be used to pay the state's enn say about the fu-ture except that the share of caring for tuberculars. The \$488,321; while licensing of private detectives yielded \$2,000. Department salicylicacid. investigators added \$146,138 to the BEWARE OF IMITATIONS state's revenues through enforce ment of laws regarding use of foreign license plates and compelling truck owners to pay proper fees on the correct weights of their vehicles, and \$76.322 from malt tax enforce

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with what we have

Miss Doris Coss



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in a cample procession, listened to carols and then received gifts from An interesting international romand the Christman tree. Christman night clidhiren of cabinet members attended will reach its climax when Seporita Margot Arias, the attractive daughter White House dinner with their of Senor Antonio Arias, millionaire Cuban sugar magnate, becomes the bride of Lieut, Warren Harlan Hoover, Il. S. A. The ceremony will take place next June in Washington, where